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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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8

WEATHER—FAIR

VOL. XXXV—NO. 163 48 PAGES Copyright, 1938, by H. R. Newspaper Publishing Co. BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1938 Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice PRICE TWO CENTS

REVEAL PEACE PLAN TERMS

STORY ON PAGE 2—OTHER EUROPEAN NEWS PAGES 3, 10, 11

LIFE, DEATH OF MILLIONS STAKE IN BIG 4 PARLEY

MUNICH, Sept. 29 (AP)—Europe's "four men of the hour" met today in a conference that will mean life or death for millions, and after only two hours of discussion high quarters expressed hopes for an early agreement.

Here Are Terms Hitler Drafted

MUNICH, Sept. 29 (AP)—As the German delegation saw it, the following was likely to be the final outcome of the negotiations here between Hitler, Chamberlain, Daladier and Mussolini:

1—The German army, with the approval of the other big powers, would enter only the Sudeten areas of Czechoslovakia as a demonstration of their cession on October 1.

2—In the so-called doubtful areas, in which population is divdied about equally between Sudeten Germans and Czechs, contingents of the British, French and Italian armies would safeguard a plebiscite, from which there would be no appeal.

3—Plebiscites also would be conducted in sections of Czechoslovakia in which the population is predominantly Polish or Hungarian.

The occupation of the Sudetenland would be gradual.

A German government spokesman did not know at the moment whether foreign armies—either Polish for the Polish-speaking districts or Hungarian for the Hungarian areas, or British-French-Italian forces—would supervise the plebiscites there.

4—The results of all plebiscites would be binding on the Czechoslovak government.

5—Germany would become a co-guarantor with the other powers concerned of the independence of what then would be left of Czechoslovakia.

6—Hitler will not insist on the resignation of President Benes of Czechoslovakia.

A German spokesman made it plain, however, that Germany expects him to resign voluntarily. "Benes already has his money in Switzerland," he said sarcastically.

7—Germany will reaffirm her guarantee, given by Hitler in his address in the Sportspalast in Berlin Monday night, that he will make no further territorial demands on the European continent.

The German chancellor and the premiers of Britain, France and Italy parted at 2:45 P. M. (9:45 A. M., Boston time) but arranged to resume their discussions, on which hangs the question of war or peace for Europe, at 4:30 P. M. (11:30 A. M., Boston time).

During the suspension high officials told of a new plan for German occupation of the Sudetenland that had been submitted and indicated belief it would be accepted. (Provisions of this plan appear in an adjoining column on this page).

German official hopes for peaceful agreement were shown when a government spokesman suggested that correspondents come to the Fuehrerhaus, scene of the conference, only an hour after resumption of the talks was scheduled.

IN NAZIDOM CRADLE

The conference of the four—Prime Minister Chamberlain of Britain, Premier Daladier of France, Premier Mussolini of Italy and Chancellor Hitler of Germany—to seek a decision that will mean war or peace, opened beneath the gorgeous pagan panels of the house that Hitler built as his headquarters in the city where his Nazi party was founded.

High German sources said the quartet began their conference on the basis of the assumption that "Germany on October 1 would take over the Sudetenland."

These informants said it now is a question of "the method of occupation."

Even during the luncheon period, said these informants, the four talked earnestly over the problems before them.

"NOTHING DECIDED"

Daladier, after a few minutes in his hotel room, went with experts of his foreign office to the hotel

Continued on Page 11, Column 1

Hitler Pours Army to Line

MUNICH, Sept. 29 (AP)—Europe put its hope today in the four-power conference to prevent war, but it took no chances lest soldiers still might speak the last word.

Throughout last night and this morning, Germany moved thousands of motorized troops and much equipment to the border of Czechoslovakia.

Even while Hitler was deliberating a peaceful solution of his demands on Czechoslovakia with British Prime Minister Chamberlain, French Premier Daladier and Italian Premier Mussolini, German troops were on the march.

Britain, France, Poland, Hungary and other nations, fearful of being involved in a European war, put their hope in peace and their faith in strong defenses.

MARCH ON PILSEN?

Even tiny, neutral Switzerland guarded her borders.

Last night heavy Nazi reinforcements began to pour along the Bavarian border opposite and below the Sudetenland city of Eger in Czechoslovakia.

From there they could start a march toward Pilsen, major objective in any attempt to strangle Czechoslovakia.

There, 250,000 men are at work forging arms in Czechoslovakia's great Skoda works and another 75,000 are employed brewing the famous Pilsen beer.

Until yesterday the German army was said to have been concentrated farther south along the former Austrian-Czechoslovak border and, on the northern side, in Silesia.

BOOTS, BOOTS BOOTS!

Trucks loaded with men, motor-drawn light guns, signal corps outfits, mess kitchens and other equipment from the Berlin areas, however, began arriving at the frontier opposite Eger.

Twenty hours later they still were arriving.

An apparently unending stream flowed down Hitler's new automobile highway from Leipzig to Hof.

There they turned off into by-roads which they kept clogged.

Zoo Pets Die First When War Comes

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Elaborate war precautions were taken today at the London Zoo.

If war comes, all poisonous snakes and spiders will be killed immediately.

Keepers have been armed to kill any animals escaping from bomb-damaged cages.

Deep pits were dug under zoo gardens to house some animals.

Italy Halts Sending Men, Arms to Spain

ROME, Sept. 29 (AP)—A reliable source said today Italy had suspended shipments of men and supplies to Spain since the Czechoslovak crisis had developed with the possibility that all Italian man power would be needed at home.

Clashes on Border Despite Peace Parley

ROHRBACH, Germany, Sept. 29 (AP)—In this border city, and all along the Austro-Czechoslovak frontier, news of the four-power conference in Munich had little or no effect on the hostile frontier factions.

Numerous shooting frays were reported last night between Czechoslovaks and the Sudeten German Free Corps.



PREVIEW OF PARLEY—Excellent composite photograph shows (left to right) Premier Edouard Daladier of France, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain of England, Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany and Premier Benito Mussolini of Italy, as they met today to decide the question of war and Czechoslovakia.

International News Photograph Service

Czechs Fear 'Sell-out'

Prague Accepts New Peace Terms With 'If'

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

PRAGUE, Sept. 29—Determined not to be left behind in Europe's new scramble for peace instead of war, Czechoslovakia today agreed to meet Adolf Hitler half way and accepted "with reservations" the latest British proposals for gradual Czech evacuation of the Sudetenland.

Announcement of this decision came as the Czech "man in the street" became convinced the Munich gathering would end in a "sell-out" of the Cezch republic.



THEN AND NOW!—Back in 1914, Adolf Hitler was only one of the crowd gathered in Munich Square to hear that war had been declared. Today in the same city, he is the chief figure in a momentous four-power parley that will decide whether the world will be embroiled in another war.

World's Drama: Time, Place, Men

MUNICH, Sept. 29 (AP)—The four-power parley in brief:

THE TIME—1:45 p. m., (8:45 a. m. E. S. T.) today, just 15 minutes before Hitler was to have mobilized his armies.

THE SCENE—Der Fuehrerhaus ("the leader's house"), a grand palace where stand statues of Hitler and Mussolini.

THE CHARACTERS—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler, 49, in Nazi uniform, smiling; Premier Benito Mussolini, 55, in Fascist uniform, alternately solemn and smiling; Premier Edouard Daladier, 54, in business suit, hurried and tight-lipped; Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, 69, in frock coat and silk hat, smiling and tired.

THE PLOT—The four statesmen meet at Hitler's invitation to seek a peaceful settlement of Hitler's demands that the Sudeten areas of Czechoslovakia be ceded at once to Germany; France has warned that, if Germany attacks Czechoslovakia, she will march to Czechoslovakia's defense, and Great Britain and Russia have warned they will assist France with arms; Hitler has demanded Sudetenland immediately, and Italy is bound to Germany in the "Rome-Berlin axis."

AS THE CURTAIN RISES—Premier Daladier is given power by his government to place the whole French republic on a war footing instantly, should he desire; President Roosevelt has appealed to Europe to keep the peace; Pope Pius addresses a plea for peace to the world.

Envoy Kennedy In Conference

LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Markets here and on the continent took strong upswings today on the prospect Germany's demands would be satisfied peaceably.

During the deliberations the envoys of the United States, Soviet Russia and Italy saw Viscount Halifax, British foreign secretary.

All, including United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, were believed to have sought information on the possible agenda of the Munich meeting and on conditions generally

An official communique issued by the government of Premier Jan Syrovy as the four-power conference got under way in Munich declared that Czechoslovakia "accepted in principle and with reservations" the British plan.

The British proposal, it was stated, was transmitted in the form of a note outlining ways and means of executing the original Anglo-French proposals for settlement of the Sudeten problem.

Vojtech Mastny, Czechoslovak minister to Berlin, was sent by airplane to Munich to tell the four-power conferees there of the Czechoslovak position.

Czech acceptance was transmitted to the British government just before opening of the Munich conference.

CALLED HITLER VICTORY

The Czech announcement was regarded here as an important contribution to future peace, although Prague still remains determined to resist Hitler's memorandum demanding armed German occupation of the entire Sudetenland by Saturday without any provision being made for transfer of Czechs and Germans who oppose Nazi rule.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain is expected to present the acceptance to the four-power conference as a means of inducing Hitler to refrain from precipitate action and as proof of Czechoslovakia's willingness to hand over the Sudetenland by progressive stages when adequate preparation for protection of non-German elements has been made.

That Hitler has won again, was

Continued on Page 10, Column 3

Paris Pens Full Mobilizing Act

PARIS, Sept. 29 (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier was given a "big stick" to wield at the Munich conference today when he was empowered by a new decree to effect instant military and civil mobilization of the entire nation.

The decree, published in the official journal, made it possible for the premier to put the whole French nation on an instant war footing by a simple telephone call from Munich.

It authorized the government to proceed at its own discretion with integral mobilization of man power, industry and finance throughout the nation.

The decree said only "execution of measures contained in the law of July 11, 1938, is authorized," but that law provides for complete mobilization in time of war or danger of war.

The law also includes general mobilization of armed forces, and Premier Daladier now is in a position to order it when and if he considers it necessary, without further legal steps.

Under the law, women as well as men may be conscripted for defense work. All industry could be nationalized immediately under the national defense ministry.

It affects all French men and women over 18 years.

Meanwhile the government used war time police power to check a campaign for "peace at any price" waged by the rightist, former Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin.

Police ripped down the posters he pasted on city billboards declaring the quarrel between France and Germany over Czechoslovakia was a "despicable pretext" for war and calling on the public to protest.

Issues of the newspaper La Liberte, which reprinted Flandin's appeal, were confiscated and many sellers were arrested.

ONLY 2 DAYS TO WAIT!!
GREYHOUND RACING
OPENS SAT. NIGHT...
POST TIME 8:15
Daylight Saving Time
DAILY DOUBLE CLOSES 8:05
WONDERLAND Revere

Accused 'Pal' Aids State

Henry C. Richards, 21, of Malden, was scheduled to take the stand in Middlesex Superior Court today as a government witness against Wallace W. Green, 21, and Walter St. Sauveur, 21, both of Somerville, both charged with the murder of William Phillips, Somerville grocer.

First witness was Ben Williams, a pawn broker from Portland, Me. He identified the pistol used, according to the state's evidence, in the murder. He sold the gun, he testified, to Green on May 28.

The state then began reading an alleged confession said to have been made by Green after his arrest. Objections by defense counsel halted the reading and resulted in a court recess.

The name of Richards, who is held on a charge of accessory after the fact of murder, already has figured in the testimony through an alleged confession by St. Sauveur read in court.

According to the latter's alleged story, made to police after his arrest in Utah, the guns declared to have been used in the holdup at the Phillips store were tuned over to Richards for safe keeping.

Richards and St. Sauveur were arrested when found asleep in an automobile in Utah.

Over protests of defense counsel, Lieutenant Daniel M. O'Connell read the statement taken from St. Sauveur after it was explained it had been obtained by a ruse. The prisoner had been shown a fake telegram declaring that Green had confessed complicity for the crime and blamed St. Sauveur for actually firing the shots.

Weathervane

Thursday, September 29

LOCAL—Fair early tonight, slightly cooler, followed by cloudy, possibly with rain late tonight or on Friday; moderate north to northeast winds increasing and becoming fresh to strong on Friday.

Sun rises, 5:38 a. m.; sets, 5:50 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 7:00 p. m.

Barometer	30.08	29.98
Humidity	72	68
Wind Direction	NW	NW
Wind Velocity	8	11

High Water—1:58 p. m.
Height of Tide—9 ft. 7 in.

Vanderbilt R. I. G. O. P. Choice

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 29 (AP)—The nomination of William H. Vanderbilt, 36-year-old scion of one of America's best known families, as Republican candidate for governor of Rhode Island virtually was assured today when no other name was presented to the party's state convention as gubernatorial candidate.

Youth Squeals in Lineup

Calls Bride Kidnap Aide

As she stood by his side in a police lineup today, a 19-year-old Norwood wife was named by her young husband as having aided in a Jamaica Plain robbery and kidnaping.

"She helped us case (spy out) the job," the husband said. "She and Al's wife went with us to this Twiss cafe in Berkeley street, seeing how much dough was took in.

"Then the girls were along, too, when we drove out to Twiss' house in Jamaica Plain, looking over the lay of the land.

"The night we did the job, though, only me an Al and Johnny were there.

"I held the gun on Twiss while we took the $59 off him; then Al did the slugging and shoved him into the back of the car.

DROVE VICTIM AROUND

"We tied Twiss up and drove around about five hours. Finally, we dumped him out in a field in Palmer."

Police asked the girl wife:

"You heard what your husband said. Did you help him plan the crime, the way he claims?"

"I guess so," the wife told her questioners. "I wanted to stick with Andy. I couldn't stay home alone."

"You got a baby haven't you?" Captain Thomas Kavanagh asked.

"Yes, a year old."

"Going to have another?"

"I guess so. In about four months."

APPEAR IN COURT

After the lineup and the alleged confessions, the young husband and wife were held for arraignment tomorrow in West Roxbury court.

They were seized early today at their home in Sturtevant street, Norwood.

Previously arrested were the "Al" and "Johnny" named by the husband as his accomplices in the robbery and kidnaping.

"Al" was picked up in Camden, N. J., "Johnny" in Rhode Island. They "squealed," police said. The Norwood arrests followed.

Victim in the case was Frank G. Twiss, proprietor of a cafe in Berkeley street, near Tremont, almost across from the South End police station.

He was held up and slugged in front of his home in Center street, Jamaica Plain, August 29.

While the Norwood husband and wife were awaiting arraignment, "Johnny" and "Al" were being brought to Boston on warrants charging them with robbery and kidnaping.

3 Quincy Youths Held in Breaks

Three Quincy youths, pleading guilty to 15 burglaries, were held today in bail totaling $10,000 in Quincy court.

All three, admitting they comprised the "Quincy Crime Club," said they were responsible for breaks in Quincy, North Quincy and Braintree. Those held were:

Arthur Harvester, 17; Frank Flynt, 19, and Alfred Minnucci, 17.

STORM AID ASKED

Members of the Waltham City Council will be asked to vote on an emergency appropriation of $10,000 for cleaning hurricane debris from city streets when they meet in special session tonight.

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In accordance with Governor Hurley's proclamation, Filene's will operate on DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME through Saturday, October 1st. Store Hours 9:30 to 5:00 (Saturday 9:30-5:30).

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR-CONDITIONED

for first here SECONDS of new suede LEATHER HANDBAGS
how often do you see leather bags so low?
at 89c
FRIDAY and SATURDAY at 9:30 A. M.

women's NEW plenty of LARGE SIZE STYLES
(FABRIC GRAINED LIKE CALFSKIN, ALLIGATOR OR PATENT LEATHER)

HAND BAGS

Not only great value from the outside, best just look at the INSIDE—some with 2 change purses, mirrors, slide fasteners. —AND ALL WITH 2 INITIALS

89c

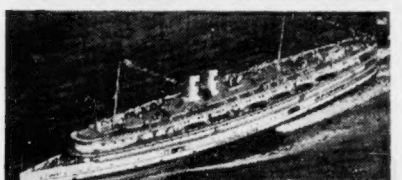
choose from 50 new styles
black, brown, navy, wine, or Havana brown
plenty large tophandle styles
plenty of underarm styles in lot
plenty with inside or top slide fasteners
some black or brown suede leather bags if you're early
all with 2 initials you can easily apply

NATIONAL SALES MEAN JOBS SALES CRUSADE

OUR PLAN—First prices must be low or we too through automatic reductions—25% after 12 selling days, 50% after 18 selling days, 75% after 24 selling days. Goods given away to charitable institutions after 30 selling days.

Black calfskin grained fabric tophandle shape 89c
Slide fastener opening gathered tophandle style bag 89c
2 compartment style wine color bag 89c
Oval shape tophandle style 89c
Black calfskin grained fabric tophandle bag 89c
JC

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COLONIAL S. S. LINE CUTS NEW YORK FARE



NEW YORK Will Be Only $3.50
Round Trip will be $6.75
Effective Oct. 1, '38

Stateroom Prices will also be lowered. Many of the larger outside rooms will be priced at $1.
Luxury Liners, S.S. "ARROW" and S.S. "COMET" sail every night of the year at 8 P.M. from Providence. Bus leaves 222 Boylston St. 6 P.M.

Cut Your Cost—Double Your Fun

Tickets and Free Booklets: Greyhound Terminal, 222 Boylston St. KENmore 4230.

Go COLONIAL LINE

The "Public Be Pleased" Route

49 Indicted in Revere Probe

The "blue ribbon" grand jury today returned nine new indictments renaming Mayor James M. O'Brien and Chief of Police Edward J. Tighe of Revere and 47 other defendants in charges of conspiracy in connection with the Revere gambling racket.

Among the 47 other defendants named are Lieutenant Henry Tracy and Policeman William C. Gibson, who composed the Revere police gambling and vice squad; "John Morton," the mystery-man-about-town who has never been apprehended, and Nicholas Gaeta, brother of the slain Louis Gaeta, whose murder precipitated the attorney-general's investigation of Revere conditions.

Also named are James Preston, wanted on an indictment charging him with murder of Gaeta; Michael Kingsley, a material witness in the Gaeta case; Sam Zarinsky, also a material witness, released only last week in $5500 bonds; Jacob Turransky, alias "Dutchy" Turner, and Thomas O'Connell, alias Timothy O'Connell.

Others are Archie Engle, Louis Alpert, Herman Schomberg, John P. Walsh, Robert McKay, Bernard Sochat, Joseph Tatleman, Jake Stutman, Francis McGlinchey, Louis Blatt, Max Pollack, John Polando, James Duval, Morris Rosen, Charles Shuman, Joseph Cordillo, Joseph Brooks, Jacob Chansky, Charles Caldara, Pasquale Barrasso, Hyman Berenson.

More named are Peter Hedstrom, Sam Langford, Joseph Chira, Bernard McGary, Frank DeMalo, Robert McCormick, Joseph Cortese, Jacob Lefkovitz, Joseph Gauthier, William L. O'Brien Jr., John Procus, Max Gorfein, Julius Goldstein, Samuel P. Brickman, Charles Goldberg, Arthur Habelow and Andrew Cataldo.

The new indictments were returned before Judge Edward Hanify, sitting in Suffolk Superior Court.

Assistant Attorney-General John S. Derham told the court the Commonwealth will move for trial on Monday.

Of the 49 defendants named, a dozen are being sought by police.

Mayor O'Brien, Chief of Police Tighe, Lieutenant Tracy and Policeman Gibson are accused, in the indictments, of having acted in their official capacities as sworn officers of the government to conspire with others in the alleged gambling racket.

The indictments name the Ruby Club, the North Shore Club, and others, as alleged gambling establishments.

Members of the blue ribbon grand jury were allowed to return to their usual occupations after today's indictments, but were warned by Judge Hanify that they are still subject to recall and that the dismissal is to be regarded only as a recess.

Find Brookline Dog in Paris

Acting Chief of Police Joseph P. Mahoney of Brookline today received a letter from Neuilly-sur-Seine, France, from a citizen there who stated he has found an American dog bearing a Brookline dog license tag.

The license, No. 1104, was issued for a dog belonging to George A. Schneller, formerly of Longwood Towers, Brookline, who is connected with J. P. Morgan & Co. and who went to Paris some time ago, Brookline police records disclosed.

The dog, a wire-haired terrier, was found by Andre Mercier "close to the door of my office on the first floor of a big building at 46 rue d'Courcelle, Paris," Mercier's letter stated.

The letter is dated September 24, and the dog was found September 20.

Mercier said he advertised his find, called at the American embassy in Paris, and even broadcast on the French radio, but received no answer from the dog's owner.

Daylight Time Costs Bartolini Hour of Life

Massachusetts' decision to remain on daylight saving time an extra week because of the hurricane and flood disaster will cost Oscar Bartolini an hour of life.

Bartolini's last stay expires tomorrow night "at midnight." He has been doomed to die for the murder of Mrs. Grace Griffin Asquith, Weymouth "merry widow," who was slain 18 months ago.

With daylight saving time still in effect, "midnight" tomorrow will be, really, 11 p. m., standard time.

"The execution," Warden Francis J. Lanagan at Charlestown prison said today, however, "will be on the State's official time—daylight saving time. Bartolini, unless he receives another stay, will be executed tomorrow night, shortly after 12 o'clock, daylight saving time."

The State's "official" time, however, is not "legal" time now, defense counsel was reported as objecting today. It was pointed out that most of the courts, and the registry of deeds, all are operating on standard time, because they feel that to do otherwise would be illegal. Whether the same applies to a legal execution was a question expected to be raised by Defense Attorney George B. Lourie.

Monday is usual "execution day" at Charlestown prison, but Warden Lanagan stated, in this connection, that the execution is scheduled definitely for tomorrow night and will not be postponed until Monday.

Lafs

$1 The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every "Laf" printed. Address "Laf" Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 666, Boston, Mass.

Teacher: "What is a comet?"
Pupil: "A star with a tail."
Teacher: "Very good. Name one."
Pupil: "Mickey Mouse."
JOSEPHINE COLLI, Hyde Park.



Restful comfort... and perfect convenience await you at THE COMMODORE

2000 large, comfortable outside rooms, all with private bath, from

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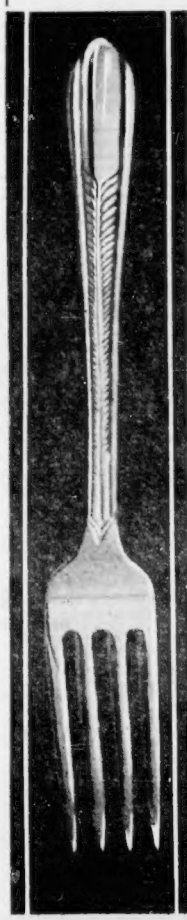
NEW YORK'S BEST LOCATED HOTEL
Right at Grand Central Terminal

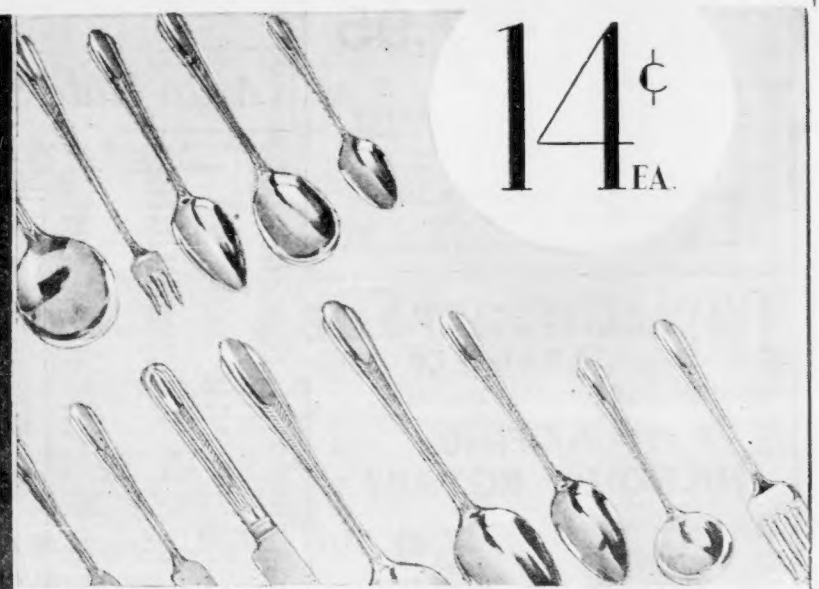
STORE HOURS FRIDAY 9:30 TO 5:00; SATURDAY 9:30 TO 5:30; DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

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SALE! Over 75,000 pieces sold in a few weeks!

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Our exclusive "Plume" pattern! Heavyweight base with bright finish, ideal for use at home or in your Summer place. Send the mail-order-gram below or call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

Matching Berry spoon, cold meat fork, gravy ladle. 39c

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Jordan's, Boston.
Please send Number of pieces of Plume flatware checked at 14c each, to:
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Charge ☐ C. O. D. ☐ Cash ☐ A 39

☐ Dessert forks	☐ Dinner forks
☐ Soup spoons	☐ Dinner knives
☐ Table spoons	☐ Salad forks
☐ Coffee spoons	☐ Oyster forks
☐ Sugar shell	☐ Tea spoons
☐ Butter knife	☐ Orange spoons
☐ Dessert spoons	☐ Iced tea spoons
☐ Butter spreaders	☐ Bouillon spoons

☐ Berry spoon, 39c ☐ Ladle, 39c
☐ Cold meat fork, 39c

Expect Fight On Auto Rates

Residents of Chelsea, Revere, Boston and other high-bracket communities mustered their forces today to protest the 1939 compulsory automobile insurance rates at hearings beginning October 10.

Although the contemplated 1939 rates remain exactly the same for pleasure cars, motorists in the districts believe they are entitled to a reduction because of improved driving records.

A reduction for 80,000 truck owners, saving $215,000, was revealed in the rates announced by State Insurance Commissioner Charles F. J. Harrington.

An additional saving of $86,000 to 225,000 motorists who take out guest coverage was provided with reduction of that fee from $3 to $2.60.

Chelsea again will pay the highest rate, $66.40 for heavy and $62.10 for light machines, if the proposed rates are put into effect.

Boston and Revere come next in line, paying $57 for heavy and $53.25 for light cars.

Everett and Winthrop come in the next classification, paying the corresponding rates of $49.85 and $46.60.

Lowes rate in the state goes to 187 isolated towns and cities where the rate for heavy cars is $20.05 and for light machines only $17.10.

In announcing the rates, the insurance commissioner said he turned down requests of the insurance companies for an increase of 9 per cent over this year's rates.

He declared that an increase might ordinarily be expected since there were 12,000 more claims filed this year than last, while the cost of personal injuries increased $3,500,000. But, he said, the results of 1937 appear to be abnormal.

Most of the rate protest is expected from officials of Chelsea

5 Million for Bay State Housing

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP) — The U. S. Housing Authority notified Senator Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts today it had allocated $5,500,000 for low rent housing projects in Massachusetts as follows: Chicopee, $1,000,000; Fall River, $2,500,000; and New Bedford, $2,000,000.

The allocations brought to $38,700,000 the funds set aside for such Massachusetts projects.

80th ANNIVERSARY SALE
R.H. WHITE CO.



NOW . . . and while they last
St. Regis Model International
KADETTE RADIOS
1938 List Price $13.95
$7.95

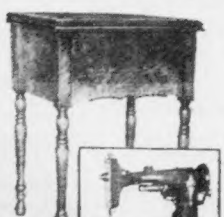
Look at the NAME . . . look at the LOW PRICE. You have choice of blue and gold color or green and ivory color. Marvelous values. Because quantities are limited we shall be unable to fill mail or phone orders.

See Our Other Great Anniversary Radios—the Best Values of the Entire Year.

RADIOS, RECORDS, PHONOGRAPHS—WHITE'S FOURTH FLOOR

80th ANNIVERSARY SALE
R.H. WHITE CO.

Save on quality Sewing Machines . . .
$ 99.50 All-Electric
NATIONAL ROTARY



$59
Completely equipped

We bought all we could get of these famous machines months ago—hence this very special offer. Just imagine, a round bobbin ROTARY complete with all quality features at only $59—saving you $40.50. Don't miss this opportunity.

$49.75 National Desk Electric $39
Knee control, sewing light, attachments.

$39.50 Portable Electrics $28
Wood base with dust proof cover.

You May Use White's Convenient Payment Plan

SEWING MACHINES—WHITE'S FIFTH FLOOR

Truck Rate Chart

Following is the proposed compulsory insurance rate table on Commercial vehicles and the 1938 rate. They are divided in three general classifications, Class 2, Class 3 and Class 4.

Class 2 includes ambulances, emergency cars, fire patrol and salvage corps cars, mail trucks, etc.

Class 3 includes armored cars, baggage transfer, contractors doing general hauling, express companies, freight handlers, movie vans, newspaper publishers, etc.

Class 4 includes public service corporation cars, parcel post delivery and other trucks not specifically classified.

The comparison of the 1938 and 1939 truck rates follows:

Classifications, Territories	I	II	III	IV	V	VI	VII
Class 2—Heavy:							
1938	$118.35	$118.35	$101.45	$73.25	$73.25	$73.25	$62.75
1939	111.45	111.45	97.40	65.25	65.25	65.25	57.55
Class 2—Medium:							
1938	83.80	83.80	71.85	51.25	51.25	51.25	33.35
1939	78.15	78.15	68.45	46.15	46.15	46.15	26.80
Class 2—Light:							
1938	83.80	83.80	71.85	56.40	46.00	46.00	25.50
1939	78.15	78.15	68.45	46.00	46.00	46.00	21.25
Class 3—Heavy:							
1938	118.35	118.35	101.45	73.25	73.25	73.25	62.75
1939	111.45	111.45	97.40	65.25	65.25	65.25	57.55
Class 3—Medium:							
1938	83.80	83.80	71.85	51.25	51.25	51.25	33.35
1939	78.15	78.15	68.45	46.15	46.15	46.15	26.80
Class 3—Light:							
1938	83.80	83.80	71.85	56.40	46.00	46.00	25.50
1939	78.15	78.15	68.45	46.00	46.00	46.00	21.25
Class 4—Heavy:							
1938	102.30	83.5[illegible]	72.65	60.45	58.25	42.90	31.20
1939	94.80	79.10	66.95	59.20	56.00	42.15	26.15
Class 4—Medium:							
1938	81.85	66.80	57.65	48.35	36.45	28.65	21.10
1939	76.55	62.65	53.65	46.90	37.20	28.65	18.50
Class 4—Light:							
1938	75.30	61.45	53.65	44.50	33.65	24.35	14.85
1939	72.60	58.85	49.80	44.05	31.80	24.50	13.70
Farmers' trucks, excluding retail delivery							
1938	75.30	61.45	53.65	44.50	33.65	24.35	14.85
1939	72.60	58.85	49.80	44.05	31.80	24.50	13.70

Auto Rate Schedule

CHARGES PER CAR

Territory	Type of Car Medium and Light	Heavy
I.	$62.10	$66.40
II.	53.25	57.00
III.	46.60	49.85
IV.	43.10	46.10
V.	41.25	44.10
VI.	37.10	39.65
VII.	35.90	38.40
VIII.	33.80	36.15
IX.	$31.95	$34.15
X.	31.60	33.15
XI.	28.75	30.80
XII.	25.55	27.30
XIII.	21.75	23.50
XIV.	19.10	22.35
XV.	17.10	20.05

Guest coverage on each car in all territories has been reduced from $3 to $2.60.

Territory I includes the city of Chelsea.

Territory II includes Boston and Revere.

Territory III includes Everett and Winthrop.

Territory IV includes Burlington, Cambridge, Malden, Somerville and Wilmington.

Territory V includes Brookline and Woburn.

Territory VI includes Billerica, Clinton, Dedham, Hull, Lynn, Medford, Norwood, Peabody, Saugus, Stoneham, Waltham, Watertown, Webster and Worcester.

Territory VII includes Quincy.

Territory VIII includes Arlington, Auburn, Avon, Brockton, Holbrook, Lowell, Medway, Milford, Randolph, Tewksbury, Wakefield and Weymouth.

Territory IX includes Springfield.

Territory X includes Braintree, Canton, Chicopee, Cohasset, Dracut, Fall River, Framingham, Franklin, Holyoke, Lexington, Milton, Nahant, Natick, Needham, Oxford, Reading, Salem, Scituate, Shrewsbury, Stoughton, Walpole, Wayland and Westboro.

Territory XI includes Abington, Ashland, Belmont, Bridgewater, Dover, Haverhill, Hingham, Hopkinton, Hudson, Lawrence, Ludlow, Marlboro, Maynard, Melrose, Middleton, Millis, Newton, North Reading, Rainbury, Sharon, Somerset and West Springfield.

Territory XII includes Agawam, Amherst, Beckerlown, Beverly, Boylston, Carlisle, Chelmsford, Concord, Douglas, Dudley, East Longmeadow, Fitchburg, Gloucester, Grafton, Groveland, Hollliston, Ipswich, Leicester, Leominster, Longmeadow, Lynnfield, Medfield, Methuen, Millbury, New Bedford, Newburyport, Northbridge, Rockland, Southboro, Stow, Sudbury, Swampscott, Wellesley, Westford, Westwood, Whitman and Winchester.

Territory XIII includes Acushnet, Amesbury, Ayer, Barnstable, Bedford, Berlin, Bourne, Carver, Danvers, Duxbury, East Bridgewater, Falmouth, Gardner, Halifax, Hanover, Harwich, Kingston, Lakeville, Littleton, Marion, Marshfield, Mashpee, Mattapoisett, Middleboro, Norfolk, Norwell, Pembroke, Plymouth, Plympton, Rochester, Sandwich, South Hadley, Sutton, Upton, Wareham, West Boylston, West Bridgewater and Weston.

Territory XIV includes Northampton, Pittsfield, Taunton and Westfield.

Territory XV includes the remainder of the state's 187 cities and towns.

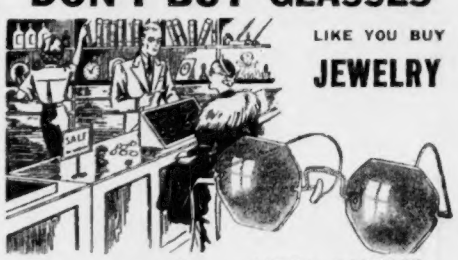
We Repeat
The Hit Sensation of the Season!



VELOURS
and we MEAN Velours!
At Only $1.25 ALL HEAD SIZES
All the New Fall Colors Including Black, Brown and Navy
Thousands of other Hats—all one Price, $1.25, None Higher.

JO BELLE Hats
108—ARCH ST.—108
Off Summer St.

DON'T BUY GLASSES
LIKE YOU BUY
JEWELRY



Because!
VISIT BUHL'S
Glasses are sold exclusively, not just as a side-line
YOU RECEIVE
GLASSES MADE EXACTLY TO YOUR
Physician's (MEDICAL DOCTOR'S) EYE EXAMINATION
Giving you accurate eye protection
PAY JUST 50c WEEKLY

BUHL OPTICAL CO.
293 Washington St.
CAPitol 1668 1669
Open Every Evening Till 9 P. M.
© B. O. Co., 1938.

43-44 Lynford Bldg.
25 Central Sq. Tel. Bro. 8228
Open Saturday Evenings LYNN Until 9 P. M.

304 Central Sq. Bldg.
678 Mass. Ave. Tel. Kir. 1604
Open Sat. Evenings CAMBRIDGE Until 8 P. M.

Sears OPEN EVERY EVENING DURING ANNIVERSARY SALE

OPEN EVERY EVENING—OPEN EVERY EVENING—OPEN EVERY EVENING—OPEN EVERY EVENING—OPEN EVERY EVENING—OPEN EVERY EVENING—OPEN EVERY EVENING

NATIONAL SALES MEAN JOBS CRUSADE

Sears 52nd ANNIVERSARY Sale

The Greatest Sale of the Year!



100% ALL WOOL 72x84 BLANKETS

Elsewhere $4.98 **$3.88 Each**

New all virgin wool, napped to a lofty, fluffy finish. Rayon taffeta binding. HOUSEWIVES . . . Buy all the blankets you need for years to come at this 52nd Anniversary Price!

Unbleached Cotton



Yard Wide *Reg. 10c* **4c**

Sturdy woven — soft creamy shade. The cloth of a hundred household uses. We reserve right to limit quantities. No mail, phone or C. O. D. orders.

Printed Percales



Washfast *Reg. 15c* **9c yd.**

Sunfast, boilfast. Hundreds of new fall patterns in many color combinations. Full yard wide.

Turkish Towels



Pastel Shades *Reg. 2 for 25c* **7c Ea.**

Anniversary sensation! Soft, absorbent. Bright pastel shades with white borders. Selvaged both sides. Handy 17x30 inch sizes. No mail or phone orders.

'Cannon' Huck Towels



17x34 Inches *Reg. 3 for 39c* **3 for 25c**

Fine quality cotton. Selvaged both sides. White with colored borders. 17x34 inch size.

3-Piece Colonial Bedroom Suite

Striped Mahogany Finish

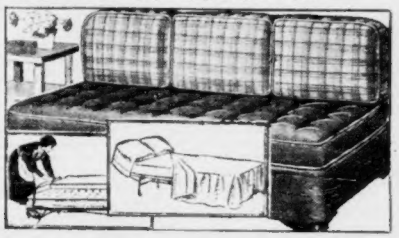
Regularly Sells for $69.95

$59.88 Delivered



$5 Down, $6 Monthly *Small Carrying Charge*

You get 3 pieces—dresser, chest and a full size bed of the finest construction. Drawers are dovetailed front and back, oak bottoms and sycamore sides. This suite is finished in striped mahogany of rich Colonial red, an entirely new finish with a perfect semblance of rich striped mahogany on tops and ends. Reproduction crotch fronts—carefully hand rubbed. Also note the perfect symmetrical carvings on the heavy quality plate glass mirror.



Lift-O-Matic Studio

Regularly $34.95

$3 DOWN— $5 MONTHLY *Small Carrying Charge*

$29.88 DEL.

Only one operation and the Lift-O-Matic is a full size bed . . . Lifts up to bed height by one simple pull.

Don't compare this studio with anything you have ever seen. The New Lift-O-Matic is really an amazing studio couch. It's beautifully upholstered and sturdily built. Your choice of artistic fabrics—3 o.ft kapok pillows.

Roomy Lounge Chair

Designed for Comfort Plus — Quality Construction Plus—A Special Purchase of Close-cut Covers

Makes this Low Price Outstanding



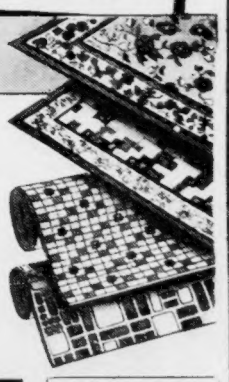
$12.88 Delivered

Reg. $17.95

You'll find it hard to imagine buying a fine lounge chair for only $12.88, but when you see these chairs . . . their ageless construction and a special purchase of close-cut tapestry covers helps to give you this chair at this record low price.

FELT BASE RUGS

Bird's Famous Economy Brand! 9x12 or 9x10.6



ARMSTRONG'S STANDARD EMBOSSED INLAID LINOLEUM

DOUBLY CEMENTED To Your Floor Over Felt Discontinued Patterns

Reg. $2.39 **$1.89 Sq. Yd.**

On 10 Sq. Yds. or More. Bathroom Mat Included.

Every Rug Perfect Fine Variety of Patterns

$3.88 *Reg. $5.98*

You can count on it for plenty of hard wear! Sturdy felt back—glossy surface—easy to keep clean. Big assortment of clear-cut tile and floral designs in a wide range of popular colors. These rugs come 9x12 or 9x10.6. Early shopping insures best selection of these outstanding patterns.

BOSTON 201 Brookline Ave. Phone Orders Call KENmore 7370

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Also sold at these stores: **QUINCY** 1587 Hancock St. **WALTHAM** 240 Moody St. **WOBURN** 443 Main St. **NORWOOD** 607 Washington St. **MALDEN** 330 Main St.

CAMBRIDGE 1815 Mass. Ave. Phone Orders Call TROwbridge 4010

MERCHANDISE DELIVERED IN SEARS TRADING AREA

OPEN EVERY EVENING—OPEN EVERY EVENING—OPEN EVERY EVENING—OPEN EVERY EVENING—OPEN EVERY EVENING—OPEN EVERY EVENING—OPEN EVERY EVENING

Store Hours: Daylight Saving Time 9:30 to 5 P. M. (Saturday 5:)

Our Greatest Anniversary Sale in All Our HOVEY'S *Great* 105th

Complete New Line-up of Values for Friday

Soft 'Cuna' Sweaters
usually $1.59 and $2



$1

Soft, fluffy sweaters in short sleeved styles. Pastels and black. Sizes 34 to 46.

SECOND FLOOR

New Fall Blouses
usually $2 and $2.95



$1.59

Silk rayon satin, and crepe in tailored or dressy styles. In wanted Fall colors, pastels, white, sizes 34 to 46. Some sizes 42 and 44.

SECOND FLOOR

Fifth Ave. Shop Dresses



$9

Color featured in this amazing group—afternoon dresses in novelty weave rayon crepes. Sizes for women. Little women, misses.

SECOND FLOOR

Gowns, Pajamas, Slips
usually $2.25



$1.69

Lavishly laced trimmed satin lingerie in dainty styles. Slips in 4-gore or bias cut lace - trimmed or tailored with embroidery.

THIRD FLOOR

Fine Handkerchiefs
usually 25c to 50c



19c

Exciting purchase from a Chicago manufacturer! Women's linen with hand embroidery — men's English cotton with colored woven borders.

STREET FLOOR

Wool Skirts
usually $2.95 and $3.95



$1.79

Beautifully tailored tweeds or flannels. Pleated or gored models in black, navy, brown, and Fall shades.

SECOND FLOOR

Wool Tweed Jackets
usually $7.95



$5.85

Plaids, checks, diagonal tweeds in rich and unusual colorings—2-button or cardigan styles. 12 to 20.

SECOND FLOOR

Fur Trimmed Coats
usually $49.95 to $65



$44

Prime quality furs on Botany or Juilliard fabrics. Unusual fur treatments as skunk borders—muff coats—fur sleeves. Sizes for women and misses.

SECOND FLOOR

7-Jewel Watches
usually $12.50



$6.95

Men's and women's with 10K rolled gold plate cases. Two styles.

STREET FLOOR

Fall Neckwear
usually $1 and $2



59c

Rayon satin, lace, pique, and pique with Irish lace. White and pastels.

STREET FLOOR

Sport Suits
usually $10.95



$9

Two piece suits in fine monotone tweeds in 2-button or button-to-the-throat styles. Skirt with front pleat. Sizes 12 to 20.

SPORT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Hovey's Cleansing Tissues
usually 29c



3 boxes 53c

Boxes of 160 sheets each . . 1560 sheets of fine quality, soft absorbent tissue. White only!

STREET FLOOR

Boys' $9.95-$12.95 Overcoats



$7.90

Junior boys' 5 to 10 years, single and double-breasted models. Flannel lined. Brown or gray.

THIRD FLOOR

Samples! $12.95 Girls' Coats



$8.88

French Beaver (dyed coney) some with Krimmer, a few velveteen collars. Wool mixtures, and Englishy tweeds. 7 to 14.

THIRD FLOOR

Tuckstitch Pajamas
usually $1.19



79c

Perfect for dormitory wear—warm for balmy nights. Tearose, or blue. Sizes 16 and 17.

STREET FLOOR

King Philip Broadcloth Shirts



$1.09

White, tan, blue, gray with attached collars. 2 White in neckband style, 3 for $3.15.

STREET FLOOR

Men's "Fruit-of-Loom" Shorts



4 for $1

SHIRTS and shorts . . fast color, fancy patterns with grip-snap front. Sizes 30 to 44 . . COMBED yarn shirts, sizes 36 to 46.

STREET FLOOR

Vacuum Cleaner Combination Offer
guaranteed for 2 yrs.



both for $29.95

Full size 14" nozzle with beating, sweeping action, plus strong suction . . Electric headlight, nap adjustment . . approved cord.

FOURTH FLOOR

Gas and Oil Kitchen Ranges
Special



$149.50

Equipped with Crawford range burner. Oven thermostat. Balanced oven, enameled burner trays. $14.95 DOWN on the Budget Plan.

FOURTH FLOOR

Famous Thor Electric Washer
usually $89.95



$58

Complete with electric pump, nothing else to buy. "Desert Sand" color, 7 pound capacity. $1 Weekly on the Budget Plan.

FOURTH FLOOR



'Simmons' Innerspring MATTRESSES
usually $22.50

$15

Restful, unit coil, white cotton felt, stitched sisal pad, flat button tufts. 8 oz. ACA or woven stripe tick.

FIFTH FLOOR



Boucle Frieze Balloon CHAIR
usually $29.50

$19.95

Deep seat, comfortable button tufted, form fitting high back. Mahogany finished legs and arms. All colors.

FIFTH FLOOR

Oil Silk Shower Curtain Sets
usually $3.98



$2.97

6x6 shower curtains, weighted to stay inside the tub . . Ruffled window drapes to match in attractive designs. White, green, orchid, peach, blue, red, mauve.

FOURTH FLOOR

Phone Orders Taken. HOVEY's—Han. 9600

105 Years of Giving Outstanding Values

Anniversary SALE

20% to 50% More Purchasing Power for Your Dollar

Junior Dresses
usually $7.95 and $8.95



$5.85

Velvet - topped dirndls — woole— novelty weave rayon crepes in every new fashion. Sizes 8 to 17.

JOAN AND JANE SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Flannel Robes
Usually $5.95 and $6.95



$4.98

Unusual styles in wrap-around or slide fastener models. Beautifully tailored. Sizes 14 to large.

THIRD FLOOR

Mink-Dyed Muskrat Coats
usually $168



$138

Dyed by A. Hollander, northern skins that are dense in surface, completely lovely. Everyone up to high quality standards.

SECOND FLOOR

Suede or Calf Handbags
usually $3



$2.39

Suede with gold color metal—soft calfskin in crushy styles. Beautifully detailed — black, brown.

STREET FLOOR

New Felt Hats
usually $3.98 to $5.95



$3.30

Pill boxes—Cheshias — turbans — doll hats—toques —turbans in black, brown or rich shades. Sizes 21½ to 23.

SECOND FLOOR

Man-Tailored Suits
usually $14.95 to $19.95



$12.90

Famous Stillwater worsteds in diagonals or pencil stripes. Superbly tailored. Sizes 12 to 20—38 to 44 in flannel's gray, natural, black, brown.

SECOND FLOOR

Women's, misses', juniors' Casual Coats
usually $19.95 and $25



$15

Tweeds and fleeces in reefers or box coats. Nicely tailored and interlined. 12 to 20—38 to 44.

SECOND LOOR

"Everyday" Silk Stockings
usually 69c



59c

- 4-thread chiffons!
- 7-thread medium service!
- Lisle — reinforced at points of wear!
- New Fall shades—sizes 8½ to 10½.

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR

Women's, Misses', Dresses
usually $7.95 and $8.95



$5.85

Wools, velvateens, matelassees, moires, and rayon pile velvets in exciting styles. All shades and black.

SECOND FLOOR

Leather Gloves
usually $2.15 to $2.95



$1.48

Kid, suede, or capeskin in novelty or tailored models. Most are washable. In black, white or Fall shades.

STREET FLOOR

Tots' Snow Suits
usually $6.95 and $7.95



$4.90

2 pc suits LINED THROUGHOUT—Full double-breasted for active play, plaid or striped trim. Brown, navy. Sizes 1 to 6.

THIRD FLOOR

Double Compacts
usually 79c to $1



57c

Petit Point, Damascene, enamel in lovely colors. Some with monogram space.

STREET FLOOR

Boys' 3-pc. Coat Sets
usually $8.95



$6.29

Coat, leggings and Aviation hat of Deland's all wool Royal Highlander' checked fleece. Brown or blue. 3 to 6.

THIRD FLOOR

Corsettes and Girdles
usually $5 to $15



$3.95

LASTIQUE garments for slight or average figures. Perfect suit foundations—marvelous for sculptured dresses.

THIRD FLOOR

Maxene Shoes
Featuring Suede!



$3.95

Suede or alligator calf in monumental style including platform soles—commode pumps in high, Cuban, continental, or low heels. Fall shades.

STREET FLOOR

SILEX Coffee Makers



2, 4, 6, and 8 cup sizes . . . in styles to be discontinued . . . but perfect for making coffee.

33⅓% to 40% Off!

12-16 Gas Models **$1.83**

12-16 Electrics, sketched **$3.29**

STREET FLOOR

Ferguson's Wood Bridge Tables
usually $3.00



$1.99

"Ferguson" tables with famous Ferguson leg brace. Wood reinforced top . . . top covered with mahogany, green, ivory, brown leatherette.

STREET FLOOR

Picot Ruffled Curtains
usually $1.29



94c pr.

5" cut ruffles headed on. 46 to 48" wide . . . 24" tiebacks. Showered with pin dots. 2 1-8 yards long. White, cream, ecru.

FIFTH FLOOR

Silverplated Flatware
usually 19c



11c ea.

"Colonial", simple, lovely, goes with everything. Knives, forks, spoons, oyster or salad forks, butter knives and spreaders, bouillon and iced-tea spoons.

STREET FLOOR

Hovey's Toilet Tissues
usually 20 for $1



25 for 95c

1000 sheet rolls of white, orchid green, blue, rose, yellow.

STREET FLOOR

St. Marys Wool Blankets
usually $9.95



$6.90

66% wool, 34% rayon, slight diagonal weave, beautiful colors. Bound with 4" rayon taffeta . . . 12 colors and white.

FOURTH FLOOR



American Oriental Rugs
usually $39.50

$29.75

Current patterns . . all perfect . . for the first time at a sale price . . also some from our regular stocks . . Persion patterns, red, blue, taupe, mulberry.

FOURTH FLOOR

Damask Overdraperies
(rayon and cotton)



usually $5.98-$7.98

$3.98

2 exquisite patterns: full 50" wide, each side, fully lined, 2¾ yds. long, heavy, lustrous quality . . Rust, gold, green, blue, woodrose and wine.

FIFTH FLOOR

New Navy Base Looms Now For Provincetown

PROVINCETOWN, Sept. 29—Likelihood of Provincetown becoming a base for the U. S. fleet, a part of which, it is understood, is to be shifted from the Pacific coast, was seen here today.

During the World War, Provincetown was one of America's most important naval bases. The harbor here is regarded as one of the best in New England.

Jesse D. Rogers, chairman of the Provincetown board of selectmen, has requested Washington authorities to advise him as to what vessels probably will be based here. This, he explained, is in order that the town may prepare to quarter and serve the expected influx of Navy personnel.

If World War procedure is followed, Provincetown will be an ammunition supply base as well as a base of operations for naval vessels. There were two ammunition dumps here during the war.

It also probably will be a base for operations of the New England mine-laying squadron, which, in an emergency, would strew the New England coastal waters with mines to forestall the approach of enemy ships. Provincetown proved ideal as a base for submarine chasers during the war, too, and likewise was the site of a naval hospital, and headquarters for more than 300 naval reservists.

Czechs See 'Sell-Out' At Munich

Continued from Page 3

the reaction in Czechoslovakia.

Higher quarters analyze the situation in two ways.

The first of these is that by bringing the four powers together at Munich, Hitler has achieved three great successes:

1—He has made the British and French war preparations look like a bluff.

2—By elimination of the Soviet Union from the current conference, he has laid the basis for his deepest political aim—to isolate Russia entirely.

3—By getting Premier Mussolini to sit at his side opposite Chamberlain and Daladier, he has made a doubtful ally an almost certain one.

Sober observers, taking the second analysis, emphasize Hitler's palpable desire to climb down and avoid a hopeless war. They also note the weight of the British and French public against giving Hitler more than he was promised at Berchtesgaden.

RAIL INCOME UP

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 29—Maine Central Railroad officials today reported a net income of $15,488 during August, a total $8779 higher than the net receipts in August last year.

'Big 4' to Fail, Is Soviet View

MOSCOW, Sept. 29 (AP)—Soviet Russia, watching the four-power Munich conference from the sidelines, took the pessimistic view today that Prime Minister Chamberlain was only strengthening Adolf Hitler's hand by attending the parley.

This view was expressed in the government newspaper, Izvestia, in a Geneva dispatch which assumed added importance because of Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff's presence there.

The dispatch called the idea of the Munich conference "monstrous" and said France would pay a high price for her participation.

KILLED BY FUMES

MILLIS, Sept. 29—Frank Bagley, 28, a truck driver from Raymond, N. H., was killed accidentally by monoxide fumes today as he sat in the cab of his truck, waiting to reload for his return home.

DICTUM
WHISKIES
2 years old straight 1.00
SPECIAL 2½ yrs. old 1.00
DELUXE 3 yrs. old 1.00
Full Qts. 90 Proof
C. L. Richardson & Co.
Now at 171 Summer Street

RAIN AGAIN HALTS SPAIN WAR

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Sept. 29 (AP)—Heavy rainstorms again thwarted the Insurgent offensive today against government positions on the Ebro, northeastern front.

Maurice Du Barry presents the



ARTIST'S MODEL
CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
A new permanent that requires the finest materials and skilled operators. Quick drying. Exquisitely styled to suit your personality.
REGULAR $5
$2.50 Complete
Including shampoo, trim and setting
BEAUTY ITEMS 25c
Machineless Permanents $3.50 up
DuBARRY Beauty Salons
453 WASHINGTON ST.
10th Floor, Dexter Bldg
Ph. DEV. 7071. Open 'til 9 P.M.
Malden—90 Pleasant Street
Enterprise Dept. Store
In the Balcony—Phone MALden 2127
Other Salons in Brockton, Worcester, Lawrence, Providence, R. I., and Manchester, N. H.
Cambridge, 631 Mass. Ave.
Central Sq. Rm. 215. ELiot 8870
191 Union Street, Lynn
Opposite Sears Roebuck
Phone BREakers 2719—Open Evenings
A New England Institution for New England Women



Straight to more pleasure ... that's where Chesterfield makes a solid hit every time

... gives smokers what they want ... refreshing mildness and better taste and here's the big reason ...

It takes good things to make a good product. That's why we use the best ingredients a cigarette can have ... mild ripe tobaccos and pure cigarette paper ... to make Chesterfield the cigarette that SATISFIES.

Chesterfield
..more pleasure for millions

PAUL WHITEMAN
Every Wednesday Evening
GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN
Every Friday Evening
All C. B. S. Stations
EDDIE DOOLEY
Football Highlights
Every Thursday and Saturday
52 Leading N. B. C. Stations

Copyright 1938, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

4 Men of Hour In Vital Parley

Continued From Page 2

dining room where six French men sat at a table in a corner.

The premier, with his head bent [illegible] talked at length with his aides who replied in monosyl lables as they had lunch.

"Nothing is determined yet," said one of Daladier's aides. "When we go back (to the Fuehrerhaus) we will really be discussing something."

Earlier from train and [illegible] with scarcely a pause the somber faced Premier Mussolini, the steady eyed Prime Minister Chamberlain and the aggressive squat Premier Daladier hurried to the glistening Fuehrerhaus.

There Germany's supreme leader awaited them for the next, perhaps the last, hard of this tremendous contest.

WAR MARCHES ON

But Europe, while hoping for peace, continued to prepare for war. Britain's mighty fleet was mobilized. France [illegible] power for Daladier to effect immediate complete mobilization and as this was written Hitler's motorized legions were [illegible] toward the Czech frontiers.

[illegible] Yesterday Chamberlain revealed to Parliament that the Fuehrer had announced his decision to take action at 2 p. m. yesterday but in response to Mussolini's urgings had postponed mobilization for 24 hours.

[illegible] the statesmen [illegible] pleasure [illegible] of Munich [illegible]

[illegible] swastikas many of them showing the wear of hard and frequent use, rippled everywhere in the sultry air, with here and there an Italian flag or a bright new British union jack.

Life for sleepy Munich took on nervous speed.

IN MAZE OF GLORY

Within the Fuehrerhaus itself there was splendor that even the Hohenzollerns never knew.

Outside, the building is white and austere. But inside there is room after room and gallery after gallery bathed in the soft glow of indirect lights.

Lush carpets, rich panels, vast tables and downy chairs are scattered everywhere.

Daladier went to their hotels while Hitler drove Il Duce to the Prince Karl Palais.

Before the fateful tasks began Hitler conferred privately with Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering, head of Germany's air force, and Rudolf Hess, Nazi chief of party affairs.

Prague Sending Parley Advisers

PRAGUE, Sept. 29 (INS)—Three Czechoslovak diplomatic delegates [illegible] to Munich this afternoon [illegible] four power [illegible] it was officially announced [illegible] Reports that former Premier Milan Hodza would make the trip were denied.

[illegible] delegates will merely [illegible] new demands.

GREYHOUND FRONTIER COACH

RESUME COMPLETE SERVICE ON ALL ROUTES

Greyhound buses are again operating on full schedule throughout New England after the recent unavoidable discontinuation of service. On-time arrivals are now being maintained everywhere. For all information 'phone or visit

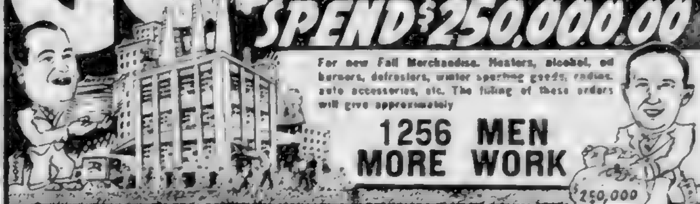
GREYHOUND TERMINAL

60 Park Square Commonwealth 1366

GREYHOUND Lines

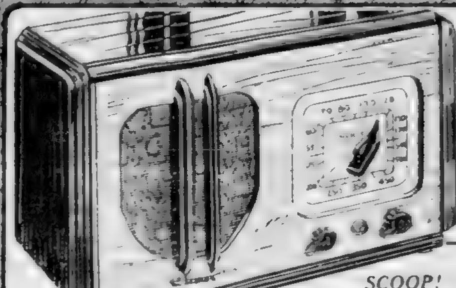
GOFKAUF'S

SPEND $250,000.00



For new Fall Merchandise. Heaters, alcohol, oil burners, defrosters, winter sporting goods, radios, auto accessories, etc. The filling of these orders will give approximately

1256 MEN MORE WORK



6 TUBE DE LUXE RADIO

This Handsome new 1939 De Luxe 6 tube Radio is the kind of value for which Gofkauf's is noted. [illegible]

- Latest high efficiency tubes
- Beautiful highly finished cabinet
- Operates on AC or DC
- Large, mellow tone speaker
- Several styles to choose from

A Thur., Fri., Sat. Special 8.88

SCOOP!

R. C. A. Licensed RADIO

Again Gofkauf's Lead. This time with the Latest, Smartest 1939 Radio you've ever seen! Not illus. So drop in to see and hear it. Priced as low as

6.44

6 VOLT 39 PLATE BATTERY

2.19 WITH OLD ONE

Be prepared for colder weather. Avoid battery troubles.

Cold Weather Ahead

ALCOHOL

49c

SAVE on PARTS

Gasket Cement	6c
Generator Cutouts	21c
Cylinder Head	2.22
Generators	2.19

MANIFOLD HEATERS

49c 66c

For Economy, Convenience, Freedom from Drudgery Install a

DOUBLE BURNER RANGE OIL BURNER

Gofkauf's Special 8.88 complete

Other Types for Less

ACCESSORIES AT SAVINGS

Lighter	3c
Bottle Cap	5c
2 Gal. Bottle	57c

DEFROSTING FAN

Similar quality sold for $1.98

88c

HEATER PARTS

Hose Clamps	2c
Heater Hose	4c
Shut Off	17c
Thermostats	47c
Illum. Switch	29c

CARBURETER

1.09

HOT WATER HEATERS

5.55

AS LOW AS 3.66

GOFKAUF'S GREAT ANNUAL TIRE SALE!

TUBE GIVEN AWAY

LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

with a Standard or Super Brunswick tire!

SAVE FROM 10 TO 35%

4.50x20—4.74	3.79 4.40x21	4.50x21—4.99
4.75x19—5.19		5.25x17—5.99
6.00x16—7.66		5.50x17—6.77

ARLINGTON · BOSTON · CAMBRIDGE · CHELSEA · HYDE PARK · LYNN · MALDEN · MATTAPAN · MEDFORD · QUINCY · ROSLINDALE · SOMERVILLE · WALTHAM

OPEN EVENINGS

REVEAL HEROINES OF STORM

As government agencies allocated millions of dollars for rehabilitation along the storm-swept New England front, hitherto hidden heroes of the hurricane and flood emerged from obscurity today

They were the men and women who bore the brunt of the gale and tempestuous seas in the exposed and isolated lighthouses on the North Atlantic coast.

Recounting the bravery of its personnel, the Bureau of Lighthouses signalled out for mention the heroism of the wife of the keeper of Palmer Island Light, New Bedford, who lost her life in an attempt to rescue her husband at the height of the gale.

The bureau citation for valor told how Mrs. Arthur I. Small, seeing her husband in peril at the base of the light, was swept into the seething waves as she launched a boat to save him.

STICKS TO HIS POST

Suffering from exposure, the bureau report continued, Capt. Small managed to recover his wife's body and swim with it to safety.

Despite the tragedy, the bureau reported, Capt. Small remained at his post through the night until relief reached him next morning.

The report called the incident "one of the most outstanding cases of loyalty and devotion that has come to the attention of the bureau."

Another example of devotion to duty cited by the bureau was the death of Walter B. Eberle, 42, first assistant keeper of Whale Rock light station in Narragansett Bay, R. I., swept out to sea when the hurricane demolished his station.

MILLIONS FOR RELIEF

Equally tragic was the bureau report of the bravery of Keeper George T. Gustavus, who passed his wife and son out of a second-story window of Prudence Island light station at Narragansett, but who failed to save their lives.

Martin Thomas, former light keeper, lost his life also vainly trying to rescue Mr. and Mrs. Lynch, visitors at the light.

Meanwhile, empowered to reimburse stricken farmers to the full extent of their loss, H. C. Albin, national procurement officer of the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation, arrived in Boston today.

His "mercy" dollars will be used to purchase the huge crop of apples now lying in New England orchards and the fallen timber strewn in woodlands throughout the area.

Other federal agencies rushed additional millions into the state and municipal coffers for rehabilitation of homes, roads, bridges and public buildings.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation Chairman Jesse M. Jones announced from Washington that the Disaster Loan Corporation, a subsidiary, had $12,000,000 available for rehabilitation purposes here.

This amount, he said, would be distributed in small sums for home reconstruction. Larger loans needed by business concerns, he advised, would be made through regular RFC channels.

ALL ROADS OPENED

All main roads in Massachusetts were opened again to the public, although National Guardsmen and police still kept watch against looting on Cape Cod. Similar measures were maintained in the badly hit parts of Rhode Island.

New Haven railroad officials announced that 150,000 tons of food, clothing and general merchandise, stalled by hurricane and flood, had begun to move to New England points.

This cargo is aboard 3300 cars in the New Haven yards, where it has piled up since the night of the storm.

About 12 trains daily, the railroad report said, will leave New Haven for Boston, Worcester and Providence until the entire surplus has been delivered.

Because of fire hazard, forests in Massachusetts and Connecticut were closed to hunters, while governors of others states considered similar precautions.



TOMB for five was this Bourne cottage site. When hurricane struck, cottage was swept into canal and five persons were drowned.

Boston Evening American Photo

Tornado Hits Charleston, 22 Die, 300 Hurt

CHARLESTON, S. C., Sept. 29—At least 22 persons were reported killed and 300 or more were injured here today when a tornado swept down on this Atlantic coast city.

The sudden storm of not more than a minute's duration in any one place was paced by a torrential downpour as it swept down with devastating destruction on various parts of the city.

Of the 22 reported killed 15 were Negroes.

An emergency call was sent out from Roper Hospital, Charleston's largest, for all physicians to report there immediately, as the injured were being taken there by every available conveyance.

Many of the city's history-steeped buildings were in ruins. St. Michael's Episcopal Church, erected long before the Revolutionary War, was considerably damaged as well as the old market place.

A Negro Baptist Church in the heart of the city was demolished, but it was unoccupied at the time. The roof of the city hall was blown away and a small hotel in the vicinity was badly damaged.

Charleston's beautiful battery, a Mecca for tourists, was stripped of many fine old trees.

Red Cross Aid Need Stressed

Urgent need of contributions, no matter how small, were stressed today by Joseph A. Hamlen, chairman of the Metropolitan Chapter of the American Red Cross, in announcing new donations.

With $65,000 already collected, the following large contributions were received today in addition to hundreds for smaller amounts:

$1000—Charles Irwin Travelli Fund; Anonymous; Miss Ethel G. Holmes, Wonderland, Inc.

$500—William Cardinal O'Connell; Anonymous; Mr. and Mrs. Allston Burr; Anonymous, Mrs. Russell Gray; Monsanto Chemical Company; Wetmore Savage Electric Supply Company; Mr. and Mrs. James J. Storrow; Stearns Fund, Inc.; Frederick R. Sears, and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Rantoul.

NEISNER'S
349 Washington St.
Clearance!
Women's Reg. $2—$3
ODD LOT
SHOES
49¢ PR



Don't let your nerves get tired, upset...



Let up— Light up a Camel

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are Soothing to the Nerves!

STORM VICTIMS!

Let us lend you money to meet emergencies!

● Thousands of people — who have never needed to borrow money before—now face the problem of *raising cash quickly* for sickness, hospitalization, repairs and replacement due to the recent storm.

Here is the simple, easy way to borrow for these emergencies—in amounts from $25 to $300.

Come to the nearest of the 14 convenient local offices of the Personal Finance Company, listed below. Tell your story to one of our managers. Quickly and quietly — without needless red-tape—he will help you arrange your loan . . . and the minute your application is approved, your money will be ready, in cash.

You do not have to ask a friend to sign your note. You do not have to own real estate or an automobile. *Your own ability to repay this loan is enough*—in small monthly instalments over a comfortable period of time.

Personal Finance Company is America's most popular small loan company. We lend more money, to more people, than any other . . . over 117 million dollars last year alone to over 776,000 borrowers. We are extending our full sympathy and cooperation to the victims of Boston's recent storm — and will be only too glad to help *you*, if you will write us, telephone us, or bring us your problem in person—*today*.

Personal FINANCE CO.

BOSTON—License 37 . . . . Little Bldg. 80 Boylston St. . . . . HUbbard 1123
BOSTON—License 33 . . . Tremont Bldg. 73 Tremont St. . . . . LAFayette 5335
BROOKLINE—License 100 . Coolidge Corner Building, 260 Harvard St. . ASPin. 0084
CAMBRIDGE—License 71 . . Bank Bldg. 519 Massachusetts Ave. . . . KIRk. 2800
CHELSEA—License 195 . 429-431 Broadway CHElsea 3260
DORCHESTER—License 60 . 701 Dudley St. Uphams Cor. . . . . . . COLum. 5378
EVERETT—License 117 . . . 433 Broadway EVErett 2144
MALDEN—License 107 . . [illegible] Bldg. 431 Main St. . . . MAlden [illegible]
MEDFORD—License 149 . . City Building 10 High Street . . . . . MYStic 6662
NEWTON—License 201 . Washington Bldg. 313 Washington Street . NEWton No. [illegible]
QUINCY—License 1[illegible] . Granite Trust Bldg. 1400 Hancock Street . [illegible] 0210
ROSLINDALE—License 204 . Rand Market Building, 47 Poplar Street . . FAIrv. 0600
SOMERVILLE—License [illegible] Porter Square Bldg. 130 Dover Street . . . . . SOMer [illegible]
WALTHAM—License 1[illegible] . O'Donnell Bldg. 671 Moody Street . WALtham 4560

Dafoe's Lawyer Asks Million Suit Dismissal

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (AP) Counsel for Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe and others planned today to ask for a directed federal court verdict dismissing a $1,000,000 damage suit arising from an alleged plan of a promoter to exploit the Dionne quintuplets in 1934.

[illegible] Frederick Rees[illegible] of counsel for the quints' physician, said the defense would move for a directed verdict at the conclusion of testimony in behalf of Ivan I. Spear, the promoter.

Rees said the motion would contend Spear had not proved a conspiracy existed between the defendants to nullify Spear's contract.

[illegible] in court today was [illegible] Green, who at the time of the Quints' birth was [illegible] Green whom Spear [illegible] in an effort to reach Oliva Dionne, father of the babies, the day after their birth May 28, 1934, was to appear as a defense witness.

Margot Grahame On Honeymoon

RENO, Nev., Sept. 29 (INS) Following a [illegible] wedding Margot Grahame, film and stage actress, and her husband, Allen McMartin, wealthy Canadian, were [illegible] en route to New York [illegible]

Pick Dewey To Lead N. Y. Slate

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Sept. 29 (INS) District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New York today was nominated as the Republican candidate for the governorship in the Fall campaign.

At the same time the nomination was made amid a riotous demonstration at the Republican State convention, the Democratic State leaders were urging Gov. Herbert H. Lehman to run for a fourth term against the brilliant young racket-buster. Lehman maintained a non-committal silence.

Ct. Newspaper To Be 4 Cents

HARTFORD, Ct., Sept. 29 (INS) In a front page notice today the Hartford Courant, morning newspaper, announced that beginning October 3 the single copy price will be advanced from three to four cents and the weekly subscription rate from 18 to 20 cents.

"This advance has been long delayed," the notice said, "but constantly rising production costs and heavily increased taxes have forced us to follow the course of more than 200 other leading newspapers."

General Hugh S. Johnson writes about Washington, every day in the Boston American.

Find Baby in Box, Near Death, Hold Doctor

WORCESTER, Sept. 29 [illegible] A three-day-old baby boy, [illegible] in [illegible] a [illegible] box [illegible], [illegible] near death [illegible].

On information [illegible], police and detectives [illegible] Dr. John J. Donoghue [illegible] street and found the infant [illegible].

[illegible]

[illegible] additional charges of illegal operation and [illegible] of practicing medicine without a license were placed against him.

He pleaded not guilty, waived hearing and was held in $[illegible] for the grand jury.

[illegible] Dr. Donoghue [illegible] at his office on Tuesday night [illegible] he had an [illegible] her name.

The doctor was sentenced to a five-year term in State prison in 1929 for a fatal illegal operation on Miss Teresa [illegible], [illegible] Worcester hotel stenographer.

FALLS 20 FEET

Washing [illegible] street, Back Bay, [illegible] J. McNally, [illegible] of W[illegible] street, Roxbury, fell 20 feet today and [illegible] a possible [illegible] skull, brain concussion and several fractured ribs.

HERE'S A Bargain!

Never Before So Many Features For Only $29.75



$29.75 Complete with carrying case

$1 DOWN

Trade in your old typewriter

BRAND NEW '39
CORONA ZEPHYR
PORTABLE TYPEWRITER

Has These Wanted Features!

4 bank std. keyboard—Backspacer—Bell—Left and Right Hand Margins—Feather Weight—8 lbs. 15 oz.

Try It Before You Buy It.
RENT IT..
3 MONTHS $5
Fairest plan ever offered! $5 rent paid applies on purchase.

TELEPHONE—WRITE OR CALL—BUT HURRY!

E. A. RAPHAEL CO. 49 BROMFIELD ST. HANCOCK 8585

New England's Largest Typewriter House

Advertise Your Wants in the Boston Evening American

Are you Cheerful in the Morning?

. . . are you the Man who Cares?



JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG

A MAN'S MANNERS at the breakfast table are usually a pretty good sign of his character. If he's considerate of others in the morning, he's generally a decent chap to have around at any time.

The man who salutes his grapefruit with a smile is seldom the man who overate or overdrank the night before. Cheerfulness depends a lot on moderation; it seldom follows over-indulgence.

We'd like to confine Carstairs to "men who care". . . to the kind of men who value fine quality too highly to abuse it.

The Highball of Character
"CARSTAIRS and SODA"

Carstairs is a blend of several distinguished whiskies. It is 86.8 proof. The straight whiskey in this product is four years or more old. 57½% straight whiskey and 42½% other whiskey four years or more old. Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc., New York, N. Y.

BLENDED WHISKEY OF CHARACTER

The Man who Cares says—CARSTAIRS

Copyright 1938, by Carstairs Bros. Distilling Co., Inc.

THE LONE RANGER (Watch Boston Sunday Advertiser for Lone Ranger in full colors. See Republic's Ranger serial at your favorite movie theater) *An Old Dog's New Tricks* By Ed Kressy



Hub Dance Clubs Co-operate

'Battle of Music' Seen Tremendous Success

From all sides has come the greatest cooperation possible to make the Benny Goodman-Rudy Vallee battle of music at Boston Garden the musical treat of all New England history.

That the eventful evening of Monday Oct. 24 would be one long to be cherished was assured from the moment the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser [illegible] Yankees [illegible] exponents of "Straight."

[illegible]

CANCEL DANCE DATES

Many clubs and societies which had dance dates conflicting with the Goodman-Vallee [illegible] changed their schedules [illegible] at the Garden [illegible]

A letter representative [illegible]

"The date of the Goodman Vallee Battle of Music, Oct. 24, sponsored for the benefit of the Boston Evening American Christmas Basket Fund was the same the East Boston's Club Camafrac had previously chosen for our Battle of Music to be held at the Moorish Castle Ballroom in Revere.

"So we may attend and support your affair for such a worthy charitable cause we have postponed our event until Nov. 7.

"Your party will be a tremendous success, because you have the two greatest bands in the country, and because of the good that will be accomplished in the way of helping many poor unfortunates at Christmas.

"We are with you one hundred per cent.

"Albert M. Pace, chairman dance committee, 289 Sumner street, East Boston."

WILL BE BIG NIGHT

[illegible]



JITTERBUG semifinalists are Sadie Lombardi of Rockland and Sidney Stevenson of Sharon, who won preliminary at Weymouth Tent for big jamboree at Boston Garden Oct. 24 for the benefit of American Christmas Basket Fund.

How to Get Your Tickets

Tickets are now on sale at the Boston Garden box office for the Benny Goodman-Rudy Vallee "swing vs. straight" battle of music scheduled for Monday, October 24.

Plenty of the finest seats are available. Admission tickets are priced at $1, reserved seats at $1.65 and choice box seats at $2.20. All tickets entitle to full dancing privileges.

Please do not apply for seats or send money order to the Boston Evening American.

Jitterbug Preliminaries Continue All This Week

The jitterbug parade marches on. Activity reigns on the jitterbug front [illegible] tonight [illegible] remainder of the week. The [illegible] listed [illegible] preliminaries to the New England championship finals of Monday Oct. 24 when Benny Goodman and Rudy Vallee will provide the competitive music at Boston Garden.

Only such competitions as those listed [illegible] the Boston Evening American [illegible] Sunday Advertiser are official qualifying tests for the Boston Garden finals. This week's schedule:

Tonight: Tent [illegible] Maren's Pent-house Hotel, Bradford. Frank Ward orchestra.

Tomorrow: Terrace Room, Hotel Statler, "Lambeth Walk Nite." Clyde Lucas orchestra.

Saturday: Providence Auditorium, R. I., Blanche Calloway orchestra.

Jitterbugs may secure further information from Director Joe Rubin at DEV. 8060.

REGISTRATIONS BEGUN

Registration at Boston University's Sargent College of Physical Education began yesterday and will continue for upper-classmen throughout [illegible] Classes will begin on Monday.

My Experience In the Storm

Tree 'Miracle' Saves Family From Death

By KATHARINE F. DENN
375 Fellsway East, Medford

I was enjoying a late vacation with my family at our camp overlooking Dudley Pond when the [illegible]

We knew it would be perilous to leave the camp yet dangerous to [illegible] Of the two [illegible] we chose the latter.

Trees suddenly began [illegible] around us and it seemed [illegible] our frail shelter would be wrecked.

WINDOWS BLOWN OUT

The chimney collapsed and the windows were blown out. Terrified, we huddled together in a corner of the camp for safety.

Through the gaping window frames we could see two gigantic pine trees, one in front and one in the rear of the house, bending almost to the breaking point in the gale.

There we sat terror-stricken awaiting the inevitable crash of the gigantic trunks upon the roof. Death or at least [illegible] stared us in the face.

MIRACLE HAPPENS

Finally after what seemed an hour of dreadful anticipation the tree in front fell backward and almost at the same [illegible] the tree in the rear fell forward.

A miracle had happened. Both trees in falling became firmly interlocked and instead of crashing to the roof formed an arch over the camp. Even in their fall they saved us from other trees which the hurricane hurled towards our frail abode.

NEWARK PEACE PRAYER

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 29 (AP). Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein issued a proclamation today calling on Newark, New Jersey's largest city, to observe a two-minute period of silent prayer for world peace at noon Friday.

Marooned On Roof in Hurricane

By JOHN DONOHUE
118 Highland Road, Somerville

I was boarding up doors and windows on a dine and dance cafe in Wareham for the winter when the hurricane struck.

[illegible] was rising [illegible] and was running [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] I came to the bridge and found it overrun by [illegible]

By the time the land on which I stood was almost entirely under water [illegible] decided to [illegible] my steps and [illegible] the roof of the cafe.

There I was [illegible] for four hours [illegible] that angry expanse of swirling tide. Once the water rose to within two feet of the roof.

When the water receded far [illegible] the top of [illegible] and swam across the creek to safety.

CLUBS MEET OCT. 19

[illegible] Women's Club and M[illegible]

Strangest Thing

$1 The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for every "Strangest Thing I Ever Saw" printed. Address Strangest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 886, Boston, Mass.

The strangest thing I ever saw was a woman sitting on the curbstone crocheting a doily.
SUSIE MICHELETTI, [illegible]ville.

Cash In On Your Own Experience In Storm!

What happened to YOU in the storm?
In the hurricane?
In the flood?

Countless New Englanders had strange experiences. You did . . . and you . . . and you!

Here's your chance to cash in on them.

Write your experience—in 250 words or less—send it to Storm Experience Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

The American starts publishing the stories today, under the general heading, "My Strange Experience in the Storm."

The American will pay $5 apiece for every experience published—additional for every picture illustrating a story.

Send us your story at once. Let's get it started. Remember—250 words or less—and $5 apiece.

Brewing Responsibility

is the hidden ingredient in every glass of Ale . .

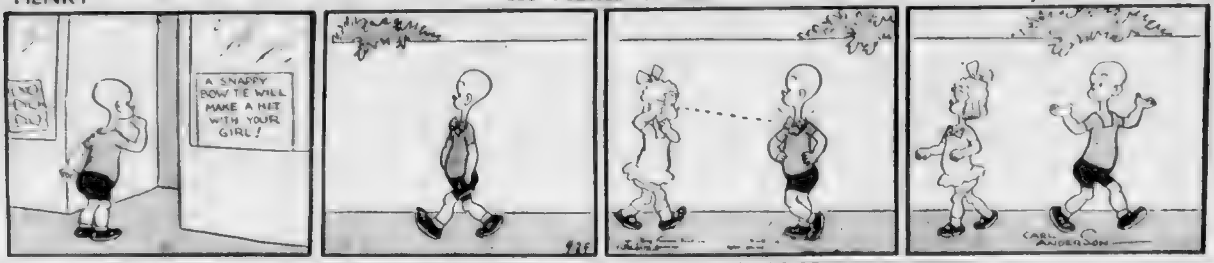
Pickwick Ale

reflects that ingredient of experience, stability and fair dealing.

ON DRAUGHT • *POINT TO THE TAP*
IN BOTTLES • *12 OUNCE AND FULL QUARTS*

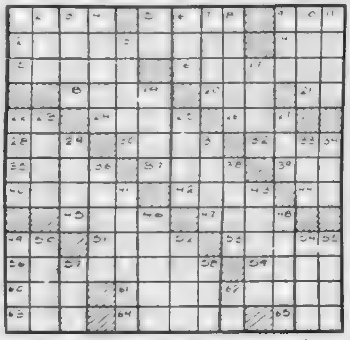
BREWED BY HAFFENREFFER & CO., INC., BOSTON, MASS.,
BREWERS SINCE 1870

HENRY — *He Makes a Hit* — By Carl Anderson



TODAY'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



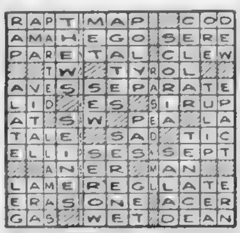
HORIZONTAL

1—Border
5—Sun-god of ancient Babylon
9—Venomous snake
12—What famous aviator is collaborating with Dr Alexis Carrel in studying the human heart?
14—Meadow
15—Reflection
16—Obliterating
18—What street in New York is a symbol of high finance?
20—Tree
21—Symbol for tellurium
22—Personal pronoun
24—A marsh-haunting wading bird
26—Swiss river
28—Lyric poem
30—River in Belgium
32—Crafty
35—Closely confined
37—Rip
39—Honey making insect
40—Settle a permanent fund upon
42—Revel
44—Upon
45—Male of the red deer
47—Somber
49—Man's nickname
51—Italian river
53—Move rhythmically to the time of music
56—Who succeeded Zachary Taylor as President?
59—Steep
60—Beverage
61—Opening in a wall
63—A cereal grain
64—To set again
65—Spread for drying

VERTICAL

1—Hebrew high priest
2—Obscure
3—Eat away
4—Masculine name
5—Exist
6—Metric measure
7—Near what city in India is the famous Taj Mahal located
8—What is the "Forbidden City" of Tibet?
9—Mohammedan name
10—Departed
11—Leaf of a book
13—Encircle
17—What famous Irish playwright is a noted vegetarian?
19—Lean to one side
22—Who wrote "The Honor of Zola"?
23—What English foreign secretary recently resigned in a ministerial crisis?
25—Glance at obliquely
27—Mark with ridges
29—Terminates
31—Predatory incursion
33—What constellation is represented by a lion?
34—Chinese coin
36—Entire amount
38—Highway
41—Containing more heat
43—Earth used in preparing hydraulic cement
46—Eve
48—Russian whip
49—In the distance
50—A flower
52—Spheres
54—Hurry
55—Pieced out
57—What general led the Confederate forces in the Civil War?
58—Before
62—Nearby

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:





Advertisement

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys

[illegible]

[illegible] waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Cutest Thing

$1 The Boston Evening American will pay $1 each for every Cutest Thing. My [illegible] printed. Address Cutest Thing Editor, Boston Evening American, Box 86, Boston Mass.

My little niece sat in my lap [illegible] breakfast [illegible] I was [illegible]. Suddenly she asked:

"Auntie, how do you turn on those pretty lights?"

DOROTHY THOMAS, Nashua, N. H.

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS—THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

All Programs Listed on Standard Time

	690 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
5:00	Boston Hour	Dance Interlude	All American Boy	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	Boston Hour	Dot and Pat	Adventure Sketch	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Gabriel Heatter	Winslow of Navy	Your Family-Mine	Racing Matinee	Townsend Youth
5:45	Variety Show	Adventures	Little Orphan Annie	Baseball School	Comic Page Funnies
6:00	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Doris Rhodes	Tennis Singles	Sports Roundup	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Arthur Sampson	Sport Slants	New England Voice	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Crossroads Hall	Lowell Thomas	A. O'Brien, Tenor	Scores- Results	Eddie Dens' Orch.
7:00	R. Heatherton, Song	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Dick Stutz Orch.
7:15	Screenscoops	Lost Persons	Vocal Varieties	Serenade	Five Star Final
7:30	Variety Program	Women's Golf	To Be Announced	Musical Album	Dusty Rider
7:45	Variety Program	Song Pictures	Don't Believe It!	Musical Album	Freddie Greene Orch
8:00	Kate Smith Hour	To Be Announced	Rudy Vallee Hour	"The Green Hornet"	Name Game
8:15	Kate Smith Hour	To Be Announced	Rudy Vallee Hour	"The Green Hornet"	Sweet Music
8:30	Kate Smith Hour	Curtain at 8 30	Rudy Vallee Hour	Sinfonietta	Jerry Baker Orch.
8:45	Kate Smith Hour	Curtain at 8 30	Rudy Vallee Hour	Sinfonietta	Down Memory Lane
9:00	Bowes Amateurs	Promenade Concert	Good News of 1939	Billy Lossez Orch	Americana Swing
9:15	Bowes Amateurs	Promenade Concert	Good News of 1939	Billy Lossez Orch	Americana Swing
9:30	Bowes Amateurs	Promenade Concert	Good News of 1939	We Want Touchdo'ns	Hand of Destiny
9:45	Bowes Amateurs	Promenade Concert	Good News of 1939	We Want Touchdo'ns	Hand of Destiny
10:00	Columbia Workshop	People I've Known	Bob Burns—Variety	Eddie Duchin Orch	Dick Stutz Orch
10:15	Columbia Workshop	People I've Known	Bob Burns—Variety	Eddie Duchin Orch	Eddie Dens Orch.
10:30	Americans at Work	People I've Known	Bob Burns Variety	Concert Revue	Eddie Dens' Orch
10:45	Americans at Work	People I've Known	Bob Burns— Variety	Concert Revue	Al Pierotti, Sports
11:00	News	News	News	Concert Review	Day's End
11:15	Talk on Dogs	As You Desire It	Weather	Billy Lossez Orch	Day's End
11:30	Clyde Lucas Orch.	As You Desire It	Richard Himber Orc	Bernie Cummins Orch	Road to Fame
11:45	Clyde Lucas Orch.	As You Desire It	Richard Himber Orc	Bernie Cummins Orch	Road to Fame

John Sargent's Wife Succumbs

LUDLOW, Vt., Sept. 29.—Mrs. John Garibaldi Sargent, wife of President Coolidge's attorney general, was dead at her home here today. The funeral will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon from the home with burial in Ludlow cemetery. She was Mary Gordon when she married Sargent, who was at her bedside when she died.

She leaves him and a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Pearson of Ludlow.

JOSEPH A. LEGARE

LOWELL, Sept. 29.—The funeral of Joseph A. Legare, French Canadian leader in this section, will be held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning from the church of St. Jean Baptiste. He died yesterday at his home in Mt. Washington street.

REV. LAURENS MACLURE

The funeral of the Rev. Laurens MacLure, rector emeritus of Grace Episcopal Church in Newton, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow from the church. He died Tuesday.

JAMES AIROLA

James Airola, [illegible] Revere Beach boulevard, Revere, is dead in [illegible] Memorial hospital of injuries suffered when knocked down by a hit and run driver Sunday. Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Theresa Airola, two brothers, John Airola, superintendent of wires for Revere, and former Representative Angelo [illegible] Airola, and a sister, Mrs. Frank McGlinchey.

Mrs. James Bradley Rites Tomorrow

Mrs. James Bradley, wife of a veteran employe of the Boston Evening American, died at her home, 87 [illegible] Road, Beachmont, Monday, Sept. 26.

There will be a requiem high mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Beachmont, at 9 a. m. tomorrow. She is survived by her husband, five sons and two daughters.

City Official Dies Suddenly

Stricken as he was bidding his family goodby to leave for work, James B. Gibbons, 52, custodian of the South Boston municipal building, died at his home in Columbia road, South Boston, today.

An emergency pulmotor squad from Ladder 19 worked over him for a half hour. He was finally pronounced dead by Dr. Charles Robinson.

Death was due to a heart attack.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary R., five sons and a daughter. The children are Attorney James B. Jr., 29, assistant clerk of Suffolk Superior Criminal Court; Charles, 25, assistant to his late father; John, 20; Thomas, 19; Walter, 17, and Regina, 18.

Insurance Firm Appoints Agents

The appointment of Frank T. Bebet of Watertown, Charles B. Johnson of Boston and Clarence W. Wyatt of Newtonville as general agents of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company was announced by company officials today.

They will succeed Paul F. Clark, recently retired from the agency field to enter the home office as a vice-president. The Paul F. Clark Agency was one of the best known life insurance offices in the Boston district.



Secret Bequest Hints Mystery

A hint of mystery was projected into the filing of the will of Grace M. Edwards, aged Beacon street spinster, in Suffolk probate court, when it was discovered she had left a secret memorandum covering her bequest of $100,000 to Richard F. Paige of Stockbridge.

Joseph B. Ely, former governor, appearing for the estate, will defend the inviolability of the secret data before a probate court.

Register Arthur W. Sullivan, with whom the report of the $4,500,000 estate was filed, told Ely the memorandum must be filed with the will. Ely protested.

Miss Edwards left $1,500,000 for the education of needy Boston youths with Ely as one of the trustees, the others Judge Paul G. Kirk and Leon M. Little of Brookline.



Boston After Dark

By GEORGE HOLLAND

EXCLUSIVE: Just a dash of sports . . . The outfielder that Casey Stengel is counting on to lift the Boston National League ballclub out of the second division, and possibly into a pennant, is Joe Medwick, of the Cardinals . . . The deal will be one of cash . . . So to hockey . . . The Bruins are not ready to release the news that "Red" Horner has been acquired from the Maroons to work as a mate for Eddie Shore on defense . . .



GEORGE HOLLAND

Gabby Hartnett possibly banged his Chicago Cubs into a pennant with a home-run in the 9th inning of yesterday's Pirate's game . . . If it turns out that he did, his friends from Milford will pack a Boston nightclub in his honor the week before Christmas . . .

They were dickering with proprietors last night.

These predictions like the bets which were made on war—may go wrong—but, with your indulgence, the oversigned begs to quote from this column of September 3, viz:

"Your reporter has reason to believe that there will be no boost (increase) in the automobile insurance rates . . . Not that the insurance companies do not feel that they are entitled to a premium . . . But when announcement of the new rates is made shortly (perhaps within a week) it is the column's prediction that they will be the same as the rates established by former insurance commissioner Francis de Celles a year ago." . . . From today's headlines: "Pleasure car rates to stay—No change in insurance rates for 1939 . . . New motor insurance schedule leaves passenger rates the same . . ."

It didn't happen within a week, because there was an election . . . But it happened . . .

Once Over Lightly:

Acting Sheriff Daniel Whelton is a title that you can establish as better than a 2-5 shot in the appointment book . . . It is even money that Johnny Aspell and Edward C. Carroll will not be represented among the title holders by mutual consent . . . That Paul Jackmauh will be the next boss of the state health department is the safest wager currently open to argument . . .

And for a Democratic ring-around-the-rosy—you will travel far from Winthrop square to meet the equal of yesterday's one to two a. m. performance at the Parker House . . . Former Governor Curley took a seat . . . Former Governor Ely walked over and shook his hand . . . Mrs. Curley arrived in the lobby . . . Mayor Tobin came in a minute later . . . They greeted each other cordially . . . Mrs. Curley joined her husband . . . Former Congressman Russell then made an entrance . . . Unsuccessful in his attempt to win the Democratic nomination for governor former Congressman Russell put the campaign behind him and trotted over to the Curley table to shake hands with the Curleys . . . (No moral) . . .

Sheila Barrett brought about the usual salvos of applause and cheers which greet her nightclub appearances when she returned to the Mayfair last night . . . Sheila performed a new piece of mimicry concerning Bea Lillie that smacked of genius . . .

In a [illegible] as [illegible] the best mime of the variety circuit [illegible] herself [illegible] capacity audience . . . She can play Boston exactly and only one week . . . Next Wednesday Sheila will open at Billy Rose's Casa Manana in New York . . . She has prepared a burlesque of "I Married An Angel" called "I Married a Whatnot" . . . But before she leaves Boston Miss Barrett will have rehearsed a screechingly funny skit called "There Are Columns and Columns" . . .

Your correspondent is happy to report that "Boston After Dark" will not be included . . .

One feature of Miss Barrett's premiere performance was the able assistance given her by Lewis Bonick, the bandleader, who proved that he was more than a mere musician . . . The guy can act . . . And there are actors and actors . . .

Present at La Barrett's supper show appearance were Ethel Barrymore and Robert Shayne of the cast of "Whiteoaks" at the Plymouth . . . Mr. Shayne recently played the leading role in "7-11," the James Cain play which featured Nancy Carroll and Miss Barrett at the Cohasset Playhouse.

Jimmy McHale, erstwhile Boston bandleader, will open at the Providence Biltmore, October 12 . . . Boston's two Jack Browns will open a Boston Casa Manana near Symphony Hall, October 6.

State A. F. of L. Backs Curley

By ALFRED D. WHELTON

Former Governor James M. Curley today was unanimously endorsed for re-election by the Massachusetts State Federation of Labor.

At the same time, the federation's executive council condemned the legislative labor record of his Republican opponent, Leverett Saltonstall, and announced immediate start of a "a vigorous campaign to bring about Curley's return to the State House."

The group stated that after careful study of the Curley record they were satisfied it had worked to the advantage of wage earners throughout the Commonwealth.

CONSIDER CAREERS

The members of the executive council, in endorsing former Governor Curley's candidacy, said:

"After perusing the record of Mr. Saltonstall, which indicates a complete lack of understanding or sympathy for problems of Massachusetts wage earners, the executive council unanimously voted to condemn his legislative labor record and to call upon all trade unionists and friends throughout Massachusetts to be mindful of this reactionary record when voting at the polls on November 8.

"In addition, the executive council considered the lengthy career of James M. Curley, which according to the records and deeds, has always been to the complete satisfaction and benefit of wage earners throughout the Commonwealth.

"Accordingly, the executive council unanimously endorsed him for governor of the Commonwealth and will launch an immediate and vigorous campaign to bring about his return to the State House as governor of the Commonwealth."

Meanwhile, Townsend Clubs throughout the [illegible] message which may have a [illegible] effect in the election.

The message warns that a vote for any independent candidate even though he or she may advocate the Townsend Plan would be without the approval of [illegible] headquarters of the Townsend [illegible].

DIRECT THRUST

In this state, the message [illegible] seen as a direct thrust at W[illegible] H. McMasters of Cambridge who ran second in the Republican primary for governor but who filed papers in August that qualify him as an independent candidate on the election ballot, November 8.

McMasters, generally credited with a forecast of about 75,000 election votes because of his Townsend platform, is the concern of both Republicans and Democrats over the number of votes that would go to him instead of to Curley or Saltonstall.

Up to the present, McMasters' candidacy was considered an asset to Curley, with the pull of his Townsend vote mostly among Republicans who, ordinarily, would vote Saltonstall.

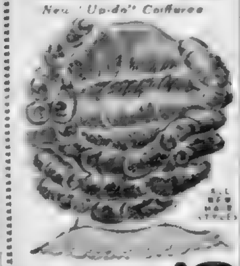
In view of the new message, however, it would seem that both Republicans and Democrats must get into the field for the votes that the national Townsend organization forbids an independent.

OFFICIAL CAUTION

The official Townsend caution issued from headquarters in Chicago, read:

"The independent candidate only splits up the vote and muddies up the election waters. Townsend clubs everywhere will endeavor to discourage any well-intentioned person who, in his loyalty to the plan, is tempted to run independently and ask support of the Townsend organization. As far as national headquarters is concerned, such support simply will not be forthcoming."

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The Permanent With a Reputation
Individualized Hair Styling
New "Up-do" Coiffures

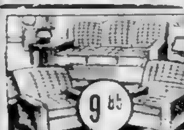


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Even if your hair is fine, dry or grey in color we can give you a superior Permanent Wave. Always successful. Shampoo, Haircut and Finger Wave Included. Skilled artists.
SPECIAL OFFER
Shampoo and Finger Wave Complete 50c
Have Your Ends Curled Permanently Croquignole Method $1.50 Special Offer
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[illegible]

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Every Friday & Saturday Eves
THIS FRIDAY & SATURDAY
DOL BRISSETTE'S N. B. C. ORCHESTRA
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For Immediate Disposal, Thurs., Fri., Sat.
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3 Pc. Parlor Shown Above.. $9.85 Easy Terms
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OPEN THURS. and SAT. Only Till 9 P. M.
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HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS NOT LISTED HERE. SEE THEM
Hundreds of Other Bargains Included!

Dine AND Dance DIRECTORY
NIGHT SPOTS
PENTHOUSE Tom Maren presents "Krazy Kapers" [illegible] shows nightly, 7:30-11:30. Plate Dinner [illegible]
COCOANUT GROVE "ICE SKATING REVUE" [illegible]
THE MAYFAIR—SHELIA BARRETT Two shows nightly [illegible] & Orch. Dinner $1.50 No cover charge [illegible]
HAMILBURG'S GREEN ROOM Floor Show and [illegible] Dinners. Cor. [illegible] Avenue
RUBY FOO'S DEN Open from 4 P. M. till early [illegible] Chinese Food—6 Hudson St. [illegible]
THE CONGO ALL COLORED REVUE — EDDIE [illegible] Dinners. Rose Chapman, hostess—74 W[illegible]
CRAWFORD HOUSE—EDDIE LEONARD In Person—Large Supporting Cast. Nightly at 7:30, 9:30, 11:20. No cover. Scollay Sq.
RESTAURANTS AND GRILLS
BOB BERGER'S FAMOUS RESTAURANT known from coast to coast [illegible] French [illegible] etc. Choice [illegible] prices [illegible] 3 A. M. [illegible] Tremont St. near [illegible] Theatre
DINTY MOORE'S HICKORY HOUSE [illegible] and Specialties. Luncheons 50c. Dinners $1.00. Completely air [illegible]
HON LOY DOO Chinese American Restaurant. DANCING [illegible] Restaurant serving REAL CHINESE Food [illegible]
AT BOSTON HOTELS
HOTEL LENOX Grill Room luncheon from 60c, dinner from $[illegible] $1.00. Also delicious food at Mexican Patio [illegible]
HOTEL ESSEX Oval Room. 3 floor shows nightly at [illegible] 2 smart bands. Dinners from 50c. [illegible]
AT LAWRENCE
THE HOFBRAU THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA [illegible] hour floor show. FUN—THRILLS—ACTION! [illegible]

ORT'S GRILL AND VENETIAN ROOM
When You Are In Town "Drop In" To This Beautiful Grill
DON HUMBERT
Broadcast Direct From Grill Every Day at 3:15 P. M. [illegible]
DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON and EVENING
BILLY STONE, M. C. the Boy with 1000 Laughs
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AND A HOST OF STAR ENTERTAINERS
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NO WEARY SCALES OR TIRESOME EXERCISES. PLAY FROM THE START.
$1.00 COMPLETE COURSE $1.00
SEND CHECK MONEY ORDER OR C.O.D.
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168 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

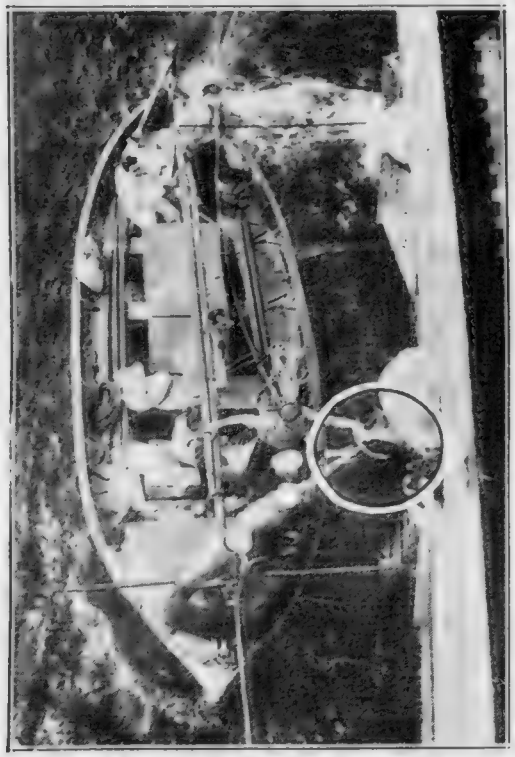
BLACKSTONE CAFE
presents VIRGINIA RIDLEY
BUNNY BARNES Orch.
DINE, DANCE and Be Merry
NO COVER OR MINIMUM
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London Set for Air Raids



Underground havens are used by Londoners to guard against air raids. At right, man enters passage to these tunnels built under city parks.





Transfer at sea of New Jersey woman is shown in this remarkable photo taken from deck of S. S. Queen of Bermuda. Mrs. John W. Cross was on her way to South Seas when radio informed her of death of daughter. She made ocean switch and was taken back to New York



Swingin' feet ensor semifinalists in jitterbu

He'll Ponder and Toot—Bu







George King, Jr., of Marlboro carries a sign when he goes out to play. Reason—people are always giving him candy, etc., and he refuses to or can't eat at home. His mother says he just sits and thinks, then blasts a few notes on his horn. Maybe this is the cure



Boston Church Cooking School Program for Fall, 1938

Thursday, Sept. 29, Our Lady of Grace, Chelsea-Everett
Wednesday, Oct. 5, Gate of Heaven, South Boston
Thursday, Oct. 20, St. Jerome's, Arlington
Wednesday, Oct. 26, St. Mary of the Hills, Milton
Thursday, Nov. 3, Centre Methodist, Malden
Wednesday, Nov. 9, St. Patrick's, Natick
Wednesday, Nov. 16, St. Francis de Sales, Charlestown
Tuesday, Nov. 22, St. John's Methodist, Watertown
Monday, Nov. 28, St. John the Evangelist, Winthrop
Thursday, Dec. 8, St. Bernard's, West Newton

DAILY EVENING
RECORD BOSTON AMERICAN

Plan for Hearty Meals and Entertaining

SEASON CHALLENGES HOMEMAKER'S SKILL

By MARTHA LEE

Fall and winter bring hungry days and we look forward to enjoying dishes that have not appealed to summer appetites. Then there are friends to be entertained, formally and informally, all of which adds to the gayety of the season.

It does seem strange when we consider the wealth of fresh fruits and vegetables appearing on the market daily throughout the summer months that we should look forward to winter meals with such keen pleasure.

Undoubtedly much of this anticipation is brought about by memories of the delightful aromas which fill our kitchens when the house is closed by cooler weather.

Such gastronomic delights as pot roasts, roast duck, spare ribs and sauerkraut, baked squash, Indian pudding, stacks of buckwheat cakes, and many, many others come to mind.

Why, you probably haven't served creamed or buttered onions for months! Then, too when you drive out in the country to view the resplendent foliage produced by Jack Frost's early nips and behold piles of Hubbard squash invariably the driver is told to stop. The desire to stock the cellar for winter is as strong within us as it was with our ancestors.

We hope that the following pages of this cook book will provide you with many menu suggestions and ideas that will prove useful throughout this fall and winter season.

Some of the recipes are old, some are new, some are borrowed, and all are favorites of someone. We hope that all will join us in our effort to make eating one of the major joys of life.

'Company' Dinner Menus

Chicken Fricassee with Rice
Baked Squash **Boiled Onions**
Spinach
Wonder Bread **Hood's Butter**
Baked Pears
Coffee

Planked Ham Steak
Tomato and Cottage Cheese Salad
Oatmeal Bread **Whiting's Butter**
Pineapple Rice **Bavarian Cream**
Salada Tea

Meat Loaf
Scalloped Potatoes **Green Beans**
Bond Bread **Hood's Butter**
Hearts of Lettuce with Anchovy Dressing
Assorted Fruits and Cheeses
Coffee

Celery **Radishes** **Scallions**
Chili Con Carne
Spider Corn Bread **Whiting's Butter**
Lettuce and Anchovy Salad or Orange and Bermuda Salad
Pineapple Parfait Cake or Orange Bavarian Cream
Coffee

ELIMINATE ODOR

A piece of bread placed on top of cabbage or cauliflower in the pot in which it is cooking will absorb the unpleasant odor.

SANDWICH BREAD

Bread for sandwiches should be close, fine-textured, at least 24 hours old. Rolled sandwiches are easier to make if bread is less than 12 hours old.

BEAN PIE (From Texas)

½ lb. dry kidney beans
1 lb. beef, diced
1 large onion, chopped
1 clove garlic
1 large can tomatoes
2 tbsps. chili powder
1 can Heinz sliced ripe olives
1 cup grated American cheese
1-3 cup cornmeal
Salt to taste

Soak beans overnight. Brown diced beef in shortening or rendered beef suet, then add garlic, onion, chili powder and beans. Cover with water and add salt (It will be necessary to taste later for additional salt). Simmer slowly until beans and meat are done. Then add the can of tomatoes and stream in cornmeal to thicken. Add ripe olives and pour into buttered baking dish. Cover with grated cheese and brown in oven until cheese melts. Serve with a green bowl salad. Serves 6.

Egg Tip

"Anyone can boil an egg," you'll say. Quite true but not everyone can cook them properly. A "hard-boiled" egg is as extinct as the dodo in modern culinary circles. Here's why:

Egg whites become tough at boiling temperature, and therefore hard to digest. We recommend that they never be boiled.

To cook to the hard stage let the eggs stand over low heat, keeping the water at simmering for 15 to 20 minutes. Place at once in cold water.

When cooked by this method and cooled immediately the dark greenish color which sometimes appears on the yolk's surface will not form. To keep yolks in center of whites stir water as it begins to simmer, turning each egg 4 or 5 times. For stuffed or sliced hard-cooked eggs it is important to have the yolks centered.

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MUELLER'S GENUINE SPAGHETTI SAUCE

(For a Real Spaghetti Dinner)
1 package Mueller's thin spaghetti
1 pound meat, beef or veal
1 quart canned tomatoes
¾ can tomato paste
[illegible] cup Heinz olive oil
1 tablespoon sugar
2 teaspoons salt
2 cups boiling water
1 clove garlic
1 green pepper, chopped
1 small onion, chopped
Grated cheese

Cook spaghetti 9 minutes in 4 quarts rapidly boiling salted water. Chop meat or cut in small pieces and sear in oil until brown, move to side of pan and cook onions, green pepper and garlic for 5 minutes. Add strained tomatoes, tomato paste, salt, sugar, water and seasonings. Let simmer for 1½ hours, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking to pan. Place the cooked spaghetti in serving dish with the meat sauce and serve with cheese.

SAVE BREAD BITS

Odds and ends of bread have many uses. Save the inside crumb for stuffings. Dry crusts in oven and grind them fine in a food chopper. Keep these fine dry crumbs in a tin can with a hole in the cover and use for scalloped dishes, croquettes and breaded meats. Special dishes such as fondues, souffles, tortes, plum puddings and bread puddings are made from bread crumbs or slices of stale bread.

TOAST TIPS

Quick toasting plus thick slices makes soft toast. Slow toasting plus thin slices makes crisp toast.

HOUSE OF CAKE UNIQUE

The reputation for [illegible] [illegible] You have to keep your eyes open and your wits [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] want a [illegible] cake baked in a bread pan [illegible] inches square. [illegible] a base for [illegible] house. Now cut [illegible] form the [illegible] and fasten [illegible] with toothpicks. [illegible] over with chocolate frosting and then dip in chocolate decorettes.

The roof is made from [illegible] chocolate bar. [illegible] fastening a piece of chocolate bar in place [illegible] chocolate frosting [illegible] on the edges and decorate with silver shot.

BRUNSWICK STEW

2 tablespoons bacon fat
2 onions
3 tomatoes, peeled and quartered
Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper
3 ears green corn
1 frying-size chicken (2-2½ lbs.)
3 cups water
½ cup sherry
½ cup Bond bread crumbs
1 lb. fresh lima beans
½ cup okra

[illegible] in the bacon fat [illegible] the chicken, which has been cut in small pieces and [illegible]. When chicken is done, pour off [illegible] and put chicken and [illegible] in a Dutch oven. Add water, [illegible] sherry wine and Worcestershire sauce. Cook slowly over low heat for ½ hour, then add lima beans, okra, and corn cut from the cob. Let simmer 1 hour. [illegible] butter and bread crumbs and cook ½ hour longer.

BEEF AND PORK CREOLE FRICASEE (From Trinidad)

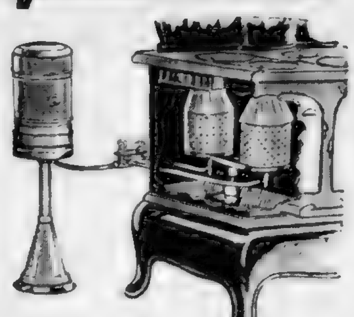
1 lb. beef, lean
1 lb. pork, lean
4 medium sized onions, sliced
1 clove garlic, minced or grated
2 tablespoons salt
½ teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
¼ cup Heinz vinegar
2 tablespoons Spry
2 to 3 cups water

Cut beef and pork in 1 to 1½ inch cubes, then season with salt, pepper, onion, garlic and vinegar. Allow to stand in this marinade for at least one hour. Heat fat in a large frying pan; then add beef, pork and onions which have drained from the marinade. (Toss vinegar away.) Brown meat and onions well, adding a little hot water when necessary to prevent sticking. When meat and onions are thoroughly browned, add 2 to 3 cups water and let simmer until meat is tender. A little flour may be added to thicken the gravy, as desired. Serve on a bed of fluffy cooked brown rice. Serves six to eight.

LUNCH CONVENIENCES

In a convenient drawer keep lunch packaging supplies. Have on hand large size rubber bands, smooth or fancy waxed papers, good white wrapping paper, large flat manila envelopes, colorful paper napkins, paper forks and spoons, cleaned up paper mayonnaise containers, colored straws, paper knives and forks, various fancy sandwich cutters.

Gilchrist's



Lynn Oil Burners

Cooks and Heats! Completely Installed!

$29.95

Streamlined oil burners, as attractive as they are efficient. This economical Lynn model comes complete with metal 3 gallon tank. The oil proof ivory finish is easy to keep spotlessly clean. Note the one piece non-warping iron casting! Other Lynn Burners priced up to $37.95.

Easy Terms, Sixth Floor



MADE IN THE GOOD OLD WAY AND RUSHED TO YOUR NEAREST GROCER OVEN-FRESH ... THAT'S THE SECRET OF BERWICK'S POPULARITY!

15c

- PLAIN
- RAISIN
- MARBLE
- FRENCH

Hostess Hints on Snacks and Beverages

Coffee Must Be Fresh

There is no getting away from the fact that the ability to make fine coffee is a great accomplishment but coffee making is not difficult if you use good coffee. The only trick is exactness in whatever method is used.

• • •

The coffee you use, whether in the bean or ground, must be freshly roasted. Be sure that you know when the coffee you buy was roasted or that it is vacuum packed. Some coffee packers who do not pack their coffee under vacuum have the date of roasting on the container and this should be within a few days of the date of your purchase.

• • •

It isn't necessary to ask your grocer to grind or to get [illegible] coffee to suit the coffee-making device you use. It has been proved that a universal grind is satisfactory for any type of coffee maker. If the blend you prefer does not have such a grind buy a percolator grind for a percolator and a drip grind for a drip coffee maker.

STUFFED "DILLS"

Use an apple corer to remove centers from large dill pickles. Fill the hollowed out centers with a stuffing made of cream cheese [illegible] and minced green pepper. Chill, then slice in circles and serve on circles of Bond whole wheat bread which have been sautéed in butter.

TEA TIPS

Afternoon tea is usually served midway between lunch and dinner and so requires only the simplest foods to accompany the beverage. Crackers or wafers, simple sandwiches, toast, hot breads, cookies or cakes are all that are necessary. Preserves or marmalades are often served with buttered toast or hot biscuits.

With the tea itself, milk and sugar, lemon or orange slices, cloves, or candied ginger may be served.

To properly brew a pot of tea follow these simple directions:

1—Scald out a crockery teapot, and while it is warm, put in a teaspoonful of Salada tea for every cup required.

2—Pour on fresh boiling water (but be sure it is bubbling" boiling) and allow it to step for five minutes.

3—Then pour it off the leaves into another warmed teapot and serve.

When tea is made in this way, all the delicate, subtle flavor is preserved.

ROQUEFORT SPREAD

Mash one 4-oz package Roquefort cheese with one 3-oz. package of cream cheese, 1 tablespoon grated onion and ¼ cup of Hood's top milk or cream. Flavor to suit taste with A-1 sauce.

STUFFED CELERY

Fill tender stalks of celery with a mixture of 2/3 cream cheese, 1/3 Roquefort cheese, enough butter to soften and A-1 sauce to flavor.

BROILED APPETIZERS

Your guests will gloat over appetizers made by filling mushrooms with sausage meat, broiling and serving on toast.

Appetizer Pointers

Tomato filled with grapefruit and orange sections, garnished with capers and Parmesan cheese is a good beginner . . . Clotted cheese dressing (cheese mashed and thinned with orange and lemon juice) is good for the tiny "beginner" salads excellent on the banana combinations . . . Cubed oranges, chopped apples and sliced dates with a tart dressing is good for breakfast or luncheon . . . Stuff pasteurized dates with roquefort cheese which has been thinned with lemon juice and to which a little minced onion has been added, then serve two on a single stalk of endive.

MILK ESSENTIAL

It's diet wise and good for the food pocketboook to keep your family's milk quota up to one full quart a day for each child and a pint for each adult. Milk gives real food value for money invested. Research by [illegible] has led to the establishment of these figures as standard.

A TEA SWEETMEAT

You'll be [illegible] this [illegible] and your guests will like this sweetmeat. Cover [illegible] and [illegible] of marshmallows with thin powdered sugar [illegible] and flavored with [illegible]. Let stand overnight, dip [illegible] in melted bitter chocolate.

"APPA-TEASERS"

[illegible] Stick large [illegible] to [illegible] with a cheese paste.

Ginger Ale Punch

2 cups granulated sugar
1 cup water
Pinch salt
2 tsp. Slade's whole cloves
6 inches stick cinnamon
3 cups Salada Tea infusion
Ice (chipped)
½ cup lemon juice
½ cup orange juice
1 pint ginger ale

Heat sugar [illegible] boiling point and boil [illegible]. Remove from fire and add spices [illegible] and [illegible] then strain. Pour [illegible] hot tea [illegible] chipped ice. Add lemon and orange juice and [illegible] Add ginger ale just before serving.

Have a treat!

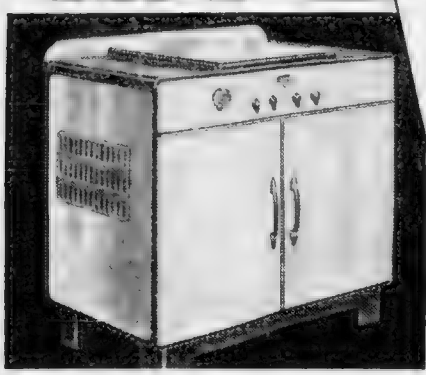


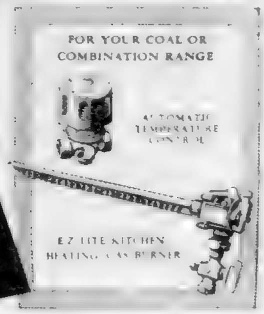
TRY THIS RICH SMOOTH FLAVOR

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GAS KITCHEN HEATING AT ROCK BOTTOM COST Keep your kitchen comfortably warm with this E-Z-Lite Gas Burner. Clean, healthful, automatic. Eliminates fuel and fire-tending worries. Can be quickly installed in your present coal or combination range.

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TWO RANGES IN ONE. Clean, automatic kitchen heating and speed cooking are featured by this handsome new Oriole gas range. Keeps kitchens amply warm without fuel lugging, fire tending. Gives new zest and taste to favorite dishes, all the while saving time and work in their preparation.

Built-in kitchen heating unit gives healthful, clean, odorless heat—dependable in all kinds of weather. Budget terms as low as $4.00 per month. Your nearest Gas Company office will gladly show you the new 2-in-1 Oriole. *With your old equipment, price may be as low as* $94.00



BOSTON CONSOLIDATED GAS CO. 100 ARLINGTON STREET, HUBbard 7600

Gas... the modern DEPENDABLE *Fuel*

Menu Helps on Meats, Fish and Poultry

THIS VIRGINIA HAM EN ASPIC IS TASTY

2 cups chopped or cubed cold ham
2 tablespoons gelatine
1 cup cold water
2 cups stock, well-flavored
¼ teaspoon mustard
1 tablespoon horseradish
1 pimento, finely cut
½ tsp. finely chopped parsley
2 tablespoons mayonnaise
1 stalk celery
2 hard cooked eggs
1 teaspoon onion pulp

Soak gelatine in cold water about 5 minutes. Add onion and celery to stock and let boil 3 minutes. Strain and seasonings and pour over soaked gelatine. When jelly begin to stiffen add meat, pimientos and chopped parsley. Turn in wet bread tin and chill in electric refrigerator. Or, if desired, a portion of gelatine could be placed in pan and chilled and sliced eggs placed on top. Add more and repeat until all is used up. Place slices on platter and garnish with lettuce, slices of tomatoes and radish roses.

A SUCCULENT SLICE



Photo National Live Stock and Meat Board

HAM with crispy brown crust and moist, pungently flavored meat, gives promise of a satisfying lunch when aided by piping hot rolls and a crispy salad.

Stuffing For Bird Or Roast

STUFFING

Whether it's a turkey, goose or chicken [illegible] that is to be the piece de resistance of the meal, [illegible] Stuffing will [illegible] admirably.

6 cups medium coarse bread crumbs (or crumbled corn bread)
½ lb. Hood's butter
1 large onion, finely minced
3 tablespoons finely minced parsley
1 cup celery, finely chopped
1 cups apple, finely chopped
Salt, pepper, thyme and sage to taste

Saute onion and celery in butter lightly. If desired, however, the cooking time is sufficient for them to cook properly in a sucking pig. Mix all together with seasoning to taste. Moisture will be absorbed from the basting gravy in the pan during the cooking.

CURRY SAUCE

4 tablespoons butter or chicken fat
4 tablespoons flour
4 tablespoons curry powder
1 qt. chicken broth
1 cup Hood's cream

Melt butter and flour and curry powder mixed together. Add chicken broth gradually, cook slowly until thickened, stirring constantly. Add chicken cut in small pieces and just before serving add cream. Serve with fluffy, dry cooked rice. Condiments of chutney, grated cocoanut, diced green pepper toasted sesame seed or chopped salted peanuts should accompany curried chicken.

STEAK AND ONION PIE

1 cup onions, sliced
¼ cup Spry
1 pound round steak, cut in small pieces
¼ cup flour
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon Slade's pepper
½ teaspoon Slade's paprika
Dash of ginger
Dash of allspice
2½ cups boiling water
2 cups raw potatoes, diced

Cook onions slowly in melted Spry until yellow. Remove onions. Roll meat in mixture of flour and seasonings and spices. Brown in hot Spry. Add boiling water, cover and simmer until meat is tender (about 1 hour). Add potatoes and cook 10 minutes longer. For pastry use recipe for pie shell. Roll dough into a circle about ¼ inch thick. Cut a few slits for steam to escape. Pour into 8-inch casserole greased with Spry. Lay cooked onions on top. Fit pastry over top and seal edge. Bake in very hot oven (450 deg. F.) 25 minutes. Serves 6.

CORNISH PASTIES

Spry pastry
4 cups Prudence corned beef hash or beef loaf
1 or 2 slices onion, minced
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Roll the pastry thin and cut into four-inch square. Mix the hash or loaf and onions with seasonings and put a large spoonful in the center of each square. Wet the edges, then taking hold of diagonal corners, press the edges together over the filling to form an upstanding triangle. Brush the sides with milk or water and lay the pastries on an oiled baking sheet. Bake about [illegible] in a quick oven 375 degrees F., and serve hot or cold.

mm-mmm-m!
TASTE EGGS on PRUDENCE CORNED BEEF HASH
Prudence OF BOSTON

TRY THIS SAVORY CREAM TUNA FISH

1 cup Chicken of the Sea tuna fish
2 tablespoons chopped olives
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped pimiento
1 cup Mueller's noodles, cooked
1½ teaspoons salt
2 hard cooked eggs, sliced
3 tablespoons Hood's butter
3 tablespoons flour
2 cups Hood's milk
⅛ teaspoon Slade's pepper

Melt butter in pan over low heat on electric range. Add flour and mix until smooth, add milk slowly and stir constantly until slightly thickened. Add cooked noodles, pimiento, pepper, olives, salt and pepper. Bake in casserole dish in alternate layers with the flaked tuna fish and sliced eggs and cover with buttered crumbs. Place in electric range oven for 30 minutes at 350 deg. F. or until the crumbs are browned.

DUMPLINGS DO IT

A meat dish can be "pieced out" to fit the gathering around the dining table by adding some delicious dumplings. Good, too, with leftover gravy, we say. They may be the yeast or "rix" variety, or the quickly made kind.

BRAISED SHORT RIBS OF BEEF WITH VEGETABLES

3 lbs. short ribs of beef, cut in pieces for serving
3 teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon Slade's black pepper
8 to 10 medium-sized potatoes
4 or 5 white turnips or equivalent amount of yellow turnip cut in portions.
5 large onions
1 bunch small carrots
2 cups water

Wipe the meat with a damp cloth and rub with salt and pepper. Place in roasting pan, uncovered, and sear in a hot oven of 500 deg. F. for about a half hour, or until well-browned, stirring about occasionally. Add water, cover tightly and bake for one hour at a temperature of 350 deg. F. Then add vegetables and continue cooking until vegetables are tender. Serve on a large platter and garnish with the cooked vegetables and parsley.

STUFFED BAKED PORK CHOPS

6 double pork chops
2 cups Wonder bread crumbs
4 tbsps. Whiting's butter
1 small onion, minced
½ tsp. Heinz Worcestershire sauce
¼ tsp. sage
Dash of pepper
1½ cups water
3 tbsps. Heinz tomato ketchup

Cut pocket in each chop. Make a dressing of fried crumbs and seasonings. Place dressing in the pocket of the chops. Brown, place in roasting pan, cover with sauce made of water and ketchup. Bake in hot oven (400 deg. F) about 45 minutes, basting frequently.

SAUCE ON POT ROAST

Spread Ocean Spray cranberry sauce over browned pot roast while it's cooking. You'll taste the difference.

FILLET OF SOLE

2 tbsp. Whiting's butter
1 large onion, finely diced
2 tbsp. chopped parsley
1½ lbs. fillet of sole
Salt and pepper
Slade's whole cloves
1 bay leaf
1½ cups Whiting's Milk

Melt butter in a frying pan and cook in it the onion and parsley. Then place in the pan the fish that has been sprinkled generously with salt and pepper. On the fish lay several whole cloves and a bay leaf. Add milk, cover and bake in a hot oven (400 deg. F.) for 20 minutes, or until tender. Serve with the following sauce:

2 tbsp. Whiting's butter
3 tbsp. flour
1 hard-cooked egg yolk
1 tbsp. parsley
3 tbsp. Heinz India relish
1 tsp. Heinz Worcestershire sauce

Melt butter in a saucepan, add flour and blend well. Strain and add the liquid that is in the pan in which fish is baked (there will be about 1¼ cups). Cook, stirring constantly, until thick. Then add crumbled hard cooked egg yolk, chopped parsley, India relish and Worcestershire sauce. Place the fish on a platter, pour the sauce over it and garnish with sprigs of parsley and sections of lemon.

DEVILLED GIBLETS

About 1 lb. giblets or chicken livers
¼ cup Whiting's butter
1 teaspoon Slade's mustard
½ teaspoon Slade's paprika
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains Slade's cayenne
1 teaspoon Heinz vinegar

Simmer giblets in water to cover until almost tender, removing gizlets or livers after 5 to 8 minutes of cooking. Drain if necessary. Blend remaining ingredients. Spread mixture over the pieces arranged in a shallow casserole. Cover tightly and bake in a slow oven (300 deg. F.) until the gizzard can be easily pierced with a fork. If desired, a gravy may be made with the drippings in the bottom. Transfer meat to warm serving dish. Use 2 tablespoons fat to 2½ tablespoons flour and 1 cup stock.

If desired, the giblets may also be covered before baking with 1 cup soft Bond bread crumbs to which 2 tablespoons melted Whiting's butter have been added.

CHICKEN VEGETABLE LOAF

1 cup diced cooked chicken
¾ cup crackers, rolled or crumbled
¾ cup cooked string beans
1 cup dicked cooked carrots
3 tablespoons minced onion
1½ tablespoons Gulden's mustard
1¼ teaspoons salt
1½ cups Hood's milk and vegetable water
1 beaten egg

To the chicken add cracker crumbs, string beans, carrots and onion. Season with paprika, mustard and salt. Add milk and vegetable water and beaten egg. Place in a greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (375 deg. F.) for one hour. Serves 6.

OYSTER PIE A FAVORITE

4 tablespoons Hood's butter
5 tablespoons flour
2½ cups Hood's milk
2 cups diced raw potatoes
1 teaspoon salt
Few grains Slade's pepper
1½ dozen small oysters

Line a baking dish with pastry, rolled out about ⅛-inch thick and chill. Melt the butter in double boiler, add flour and mix well. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Cook the potatoes until nearly tender in boiling salted water and drain. Add salt, pepper, potato and oysters to the white sauce and pour into the pastry lined baking dish. Brush the edges with milk and cover with pastry. Press edges together, cut slits in the center, brush with milk or cream. Bake in a hot over (425 deg. F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Serves 6.

OYSTER STUFFING

4 cups day old Wonder Bread cubes cut in ½-inch cubes
2-3 cup melted Spry
3 teaspoons salt
1 teaspoon Slade's pepper
Bell's seasoning, as desired
½ cup finely cut celery
1 pint oysters, cut in small pieces
1 onion, chopped.
½ cup heated oyster liquor

Place bread in mixing bowl; toss lightly with a fork while adding remaining ingredients in order given.

Codfish Balls

2 cups raw potatoes, cut in small pieces
1 cup salt codfish, shredded
½ tablespoon Hood's butter
⅛ teaspoon Slade's pepper
1 egg, beaten

Put potatoes in deep saucepan, cover with cold water; add fish and boil until potatoes are tender. Remove from fire and drain well. Add butter and pepper. Beat well with fork. Add egg. Cool. Drop by tablespoonfuls into hot Spry (385 deg. F.) 1-inch deep in heavy frying pan and fry until golden brown. Drain on absorbent paper and serve immediately; garnish with parsley. Serves 6.

FISH ODORS VANISH

To remove clinging fish odors from your hands, wash them in water to which salt has been added.

SWEETENING SALT FISH

If salt fish are soaked and cooked in milk they become much sweeter than when cooked in water.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
Leading Skin Specialists Recommend Nina Nina Rappoport as one of the best Electric Needle Specialists in New England
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Exciting adventures in the life of the famous masked rider—the hero of the plains.
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Sunday Advertiser
and every week day in the
Boston American

NOW EVERYONE CAN AFFORD NEW ENGLAND'S FAVORITE BREAD



More New England families served Bond Bread than any other kind *before* it was improved! It *must* have been good to deserve that honor...and today it's better than ever!

That's reason enough for giving your family a chance to enjoy Bond Bread...but there's still another reason. Bond Bread today costs no more than ordinary bread...10¢ for the big pound and a quarter loaf.

If you think the bread you're now serving could be better, change to... the improved Bond Bread. Every ingredient is listed and guaranteed on the wrapper. You don't take chances when you buy Bond... you know exactly what you're getting.



TASTE IS THE TEST THAT COUNTS

● You can tell better than anyone else tell you which bread you like best! Just taste it. Bread has to be right—right from good things and delicious enough to taste good. Serve Improved Bond Bread. Trust your taste. You can't go wrong.

IMPROVED BOND BREAD COSTS ONLY 10¢

Why take chances on ordinary bread?

SO GOOD WE GUARANTEE EVERY INGREDIENT RIGHT ON THE WRAPPER!

Oven Meal Is Quickly Prepared

BAKED TUNA FISH

4 tablespoons Whiting's butter
6 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 cups Whiting's milk
¼ pound American cheese
1 can peas
1 13 oz. can Chicken of the Sea tuna fish
4 medium sized potatoes, cooked and diced

Mix the butter and flour and [illegible] and cook for two minutes. Add milk and cook until thickened. Stir in grated cheese and tuna. In a [illegible] casserole place a layer of cooked potatoes [illegible] peas [illegible] with buttered bread crumbs [illegible] bake at 375 deg. F. [illegible] for [illegible] minutes.

OVEN COOKED BEETS

Peel raw beets [illegible] season with butter [illegible] parsley [illegible] and pepper. Add ¼ cup water. Bake at 375 deg. F. in gas range for 30 minutes.

UPSIDE-DOWN LEMON PUDDING

1½ cups pastry flour
2½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1 egg beaten whole
¼ cup Whiting's butter, melted
½ cup Whiting's milk
½ teaspoon Baker's lemon extract

Sift together all dry ingredients including sugar. Add beaten egg, milk and melted butter. Beat well, stir in flavoring. Pour batter over lemon slices and lemon mixture in a deep pan and bake at 375 deg. F. in gas range 30 to 40 minutes. Invert on a platter and baste with the remaining sauce as pudding cools.

LEMON MIXTURE

1 cup sugar
1½ cups boiling water
2½ tablespoons cornstarch
3 tablespoons Whiting's butter
Grated rind and juice of 1 lemon
¼ teaspoon salt

Mix sugar and cornstarch together, add water gradually [illegible] cornstarch. Boil 5 minutes and remove from fire. Add butter, lemon juice and grated rind. Pour ⅓ the mixture into the bottom of the baking dish and cover with batter. Reserve remainder of mixture to pour over pudding when serving.

DINNER IN A COOKER

PAPRIKA CHICKEN

5½-pound roasting chicken
½ cup flour
6 sweet potatoes
1 tablespoon paprika
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 teaspoons salt
8 tablespoons Spry
1½ cups boiling water

Cut chicken in pieces for serving. Dredge with flour and [illegible]. Heat Spry in cooker and brown chicken with cover off. Add water and sweet potatoes. Set mold with spiced bread pudding on trivet over chicken.

Cover and cook on high heat until steam emerges from the vent, then turn to low and cook 1 hour.

SPICED BREAD PUDDING

1 cup toasted Bond bread crumbs
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon Slade's ground cloves
½ teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon Slade's cinnamon
1 cup sour Hood's milk
1 cup raisins

Combine bread crumbs with the brown sugar, soda and spices. Add [illegible] and raisins. Pour into greased pudding mold and cover. Cook with the paprika chicken.

A QUICK DISH

Be those quick as a minute dishes for luncheon or supper [illegible]. The next time you're in a hurry and want an appetizing main dish consider this one. Put hot cooked or canned whole green beans on slices of cornbread; top with cheese sauce. Serve with frizzled ham or crisp bacon on the side, ripe olives, tomatoes cut crosswise and pulled apart to form a shell for a filling of crushed pineapple.

First Nati[onal]

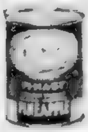
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FIRST NATIONAL FRUITS and VEGETABLES are Garden-Fresh!



PICK OF THE CROPS, FROM MAINE TO CALIFORNIA



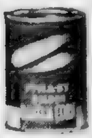
FINAST PINEAPPLE

Fi-na-st Brand Pineapple is Dole's No. 1 pack. It is the pick of the crop and whether you buy the sliced or crushed you cannot find better flavor at any price.

FINAST TOMATOES

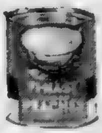
Fi-na-st Tomatoes are fancy solid packed. They are the kind you like to serve as a side dish at almost any meal.





FINAST BANTAM CORN

Fi-na-st Golden Bantam Corn is the finest corn grown and packed in Maine. Maine, due to its climatic conditions, grows the finest corn in America.



FINAST PEACHES

Fi-na-st Brand Peaches are California's best, packed in heavy syrup. They make a delicious dessert for every occasion.

FIRST NATIONAL STORES are justly [...]
Thousands upon thousands of New E[...]
no compromise with quality. The exp[...]
day out—preeminent quality at lower prices [...]
has brought to First National Stores New En[...]
contribute to the creation of this confidence [...]
necessary on our part. An ever-watchful eye [...]
ful selection and efficient distribution are [...]
ed a few of the steps which bring you New [...]

PROPER AGEING

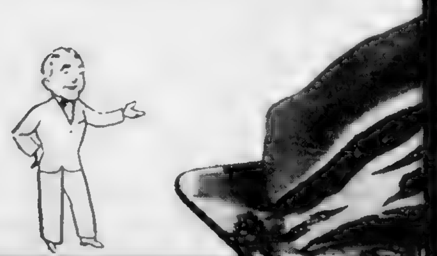
The utmost in flavor and tenderness demands proper ageing. Too little or too much will spoil the meat. First National, through long experience, "knows the answer" and brings meat to the stores in a state of perfection—assuring you of meat that is right!

CORRECT CUTTING

Many a fine piece of meat has been ruined by poor butchering. First National meat cutters are all men of long experience, well versed in all the intricacies of meat. When you purchase a First National cut, you may be sure of proper graining and a piece of meat that is as represented.

RIGID, DOUBL[E]

First National buys from the best sources, but First N[...]
and approval of their meats alone. Every carcass goe[...]
meat enters the store, it's right—finest quality, properl[...]
inferior escapes the eagle eye of the First National m[...]



FIRST NATIO[NAL]

...nal Stores
... LOWEST COST ON MEATS..
...nce is necessary!

... proud of their reputation for fine meats. ...ngland women have found that here there is ...rience of these women of buying—day in and ... than elsewhere, has created a confidence that ...gland's greatest meat business. Many factors ... and satisfaction. Consistent performance is ... as to quality and condition is essential. Care- ...f paramount importance. Below we have list- ...England's best meat.

CORRECT TEMPERATURE

Here again First National's knowledge of meats appears. Each piece—beef, lamb, veal, poultry or pork—is carefully watched so that it retains all its original quality. The ill effects of a sudden rise or drop in temperature are eliminated by a steady unvarying coolness best for meats.

CLEANLINESS

One glance at any First National meat case will show you that "Spic and Span" is the policy. Each meat case is kept in spotless cleanliness—with a thorough washing at the end of each day. First National meats are safe. Refrigerated cases are kept always at proper temperature—spotlessly clean.

...E INSPECTION

...tional Stores are not content with government inspection ... through a second, more rigid "going over." When the ...r aged and refrigerated—and it's kept that way. Nothing ...nt expert. You're sure of the best!





...NAL STORES

FIRST NATIONAL COFFEES
Ground Fresh TO ORDER!



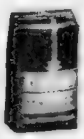
KYBO COFFEE . . .

There is no finer or fresher Coffee than Kybo, no matter what price you pay. It will satisfy the most fastidious coffee lover.

JOHN ALDEN COFFEE

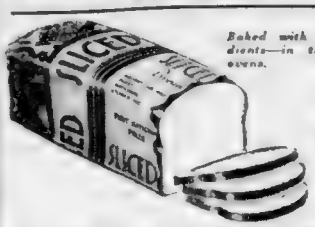


John Alden Coffee has been an outstanding favorite with many New Englanders for years. Of course, it is always ground fresh to suit your taste.



RICHMOND COFFEE

We believe Richmond Coffee to be far superior to many coffees priced considerably higher. It is always fresh ground in your presence.



Baked with the finest ingredients—in the most modern ovens.

PRIZE BREAD

Long 20 oz. loaf

This bread will stand the most severe tests for purity and quality. Excellent for toasting.

GOLDEN ROSE
Orange Pekoe
TEA



Quality teas at moderate prices.

Hot Breads Are Always Welcomed

INDIAN KORN KAKE

[illegible]

COOKED OATMEAL MUFFINS

1 ½ cups scalded milk
1 cup cooked Hecker's H-O
2 whole eggs
1 tbsp melted Hood's butter
1 2-3 cups bread flour
2 tsp baking powder
½ tsp salt
2 tsp sugar

Combine the mixed and sifted dry ingredients with the liquid mixture with a few swift strokes. Place the batter in greased muffin tins. Bake the muffins in a hot oven 425 deg. F. for about 25 minutes. Makes 20 2-inch muffins.

SPICED APPLE MUFFINS

2½ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon Slade's cinnamon
½ teaspoon Slade's nutmeg
½ cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
1 ½ cups Hood's milk
1 3-4 cup Spry melted
1 cup apples finely chopped
Apple wedges
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon nutmeg

[illegible]

ALL-BRAN BUTTERMILK BISCUITS

½ cup all-bran
¾ cup Hood's buttermilk
1½ cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
½ tsp. soda
½ tsp. salt
½ cup Spry

[illegible]

BAKING POWDER BISCUITS

2 cups sifted flour
2 tsps. baking powder
½ tsp. salt
5 tbsps. Spry
2 cup Hood's milk (about)

[illegible]

MUFFIN METHODS

A lumpy looking batter makes good muffins. For light muffins be sure not to overstir. Just blend the ingredients by stirring lightly, and bake quickly.

Cook Some Vegetable a New Way Weekly

Stuffed Acorn Squash

[illegible] acorn squashes
[illegible] tbsp. Hood's butter
[illegible] tbsp. flour
1 tsp. salt
2 cups Hood's milk
1 tsp. grated onion
2 cups diced cooked veal
2 oz. grated cheese

[illegible] servings.

BAKED STUFFED "CUKES"

3 medium-size cucumbers
2 tbsp. Whiting's butter
2 tbsp. chopped onion
¾ cup chopped meat or fish
Salt and paprika to taste

Cut cucumbers lengthwise [illegible] Remove the seeds leaving a [illegible] the chopped pulp to [illegible] Melt butter in frying pan [illegible] cucumber pulp, bread [illegible] and chopped meat or fish. Season to taste and moisten with [illegible] with bread crumbs [illegible] grated cheese. Place [illegible] baking pan [illegible] water or stock to [illegible] and bake in a [illegible] oven of 375 deg. F. until tender.

$1 PER TREATMENT

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TASTE APPEALING



THIS combination of egg mollet, dumplings and cauliflower will satisfy the most avid hunger without adding unduly to the poundage. Diet addicts will like this feature.

Luncheon Platter

1 quart Brussels sprouts
3 tablespoons Hood's butter
3½ tablespoons flour
2½ cups Hood's milk
¾ to 1 cup ground cooked ham
Salt and Slade's pepper
Cooked rice
Pimientos

Cut off the imperfect leaves of the Brussels sprouts, wash and soak in cold salted water for 20 minutes or longer. Cook uncovered in boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Melt butter in double boiler, add flour and mix well. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. Add ham, salt and pepper to taste and Brussels sprouts. Remove. Make a border of hot cooked rice on a serving platter and garnish with stars cut from pimentos. Pour the creamed Brussels sprouts in the center of the ring. Serves 6.

CREAMED PIMIENTO POTATOES

2½ tbsps. Whiting's butter
2½ tbsps. flour
1¾ cups Whiting's milk
½ to ¾ tsp. salt
Few grains Slade's pepper
½ to ¾ tsp grated onion
1-3 cup chopped pimiento
4½ cups diced cooked potatoes

Melt butter in double boiler, add flour and mix well. Add milk gradually and cook, stirring constantly until thickened. And salt, pepper [illegible] and potatoes and [illegible] over hot water for [illegible] minutes if possible before serving. Serves 6.

STUFFED PEPPERS

6 green peppers
1 can Prudence corned beef hash or beef loaf
1½ cups canned corn
½ cup buttered Bond bread crumbs

Select large peppers of uniform [illegible] cut off [illegible] the stems of peppers, remove seeds and pith [illegible] then drain. Mix the hash or loaf with corn [illegible] peppers [illegible] crumbs and arrange in baking pan and [illegible] deg. F. [illegible]

FRENCH FRIED ONIONS

Peel large onions, cut in thin [illegible] separate into rings. Soak in [illegible] drain, season [illegible] pepper and dust with flour. Fry in deep hot fat 375 deg. F. until [illegible] brown. Drain [illegible] paper and serve hot [illegible] when onions were [illegible] for cream soups or sauces.

BELGIAN SPINACH

3 cups cooked spinach
1 teaspoon grated onion
2 tablespoons prepared horseradish
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup Whiting's sour cream
Few grains Slade's pepper

Drain and chop spinach. Add other ingredients and reheat.

CHERRIES ON FRITTERS

Fritters become something to [illegible] about when you add cherries. A [illegible] of powdered sugar [illegible]

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Fried Onions

2 tablespoons Spry
1 pound onions, sliced
½ cup water
½ teaspoon salt
Dash of Slade's pepper

Melt Spry in frying pan. Add onions, water, salt and pepper. Cover and [illegible] until [illegible] evaporated [illegible] and cook [illegible] stirring [illegible] Serves 4. Green peppers may be cooked in this same way.

HOLLANDAISE SAUCE

To give a finished touch to [illegible] vegetables, [illegible] use [illegible] special Hollandaise sauce.

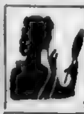
2 egg yolks (beaten until lemon colored)
¼ cup boiling water
Juice 1 lemon
1-3 tsp. salt
½ cup Hood's butter, creamed

Add the creamed butter to the beaten egg yolks. Add the water, lemon juice, salt and pepper. [illegible] cook [illegible] stove. Pour over hot vegetables. Enough for six servings.

SOUR SLICED BEETS

½ cup beet juice
2 tablespoons Heinz cider vinegar
1 tablespoon Hood's butter
1 tablespoon flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 bay leaf
⅛ teaspoon Slade's pepper
1½ cups sliced beets

Melt butter in saucepan, blend in flour and seasonings; add liquid slowly and cook, stirring constantly until smooth. Add beets and heat thoroughly.


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TRY EGG MOLLET WITH DUMPLINGS AND VEGETABLES

(6 Servings)

6 eggs cooked in shell
1 head cauliflower
2 cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
1 egg beaten
¾ cup Whiting's milk, approximately
Stock or water
Melted Whiting's butter

Prepare hard or soft cooked eggs and peel. Meanwhile break cauliflower into flowerettes and cook in boiling salted water until tender. To prepare dumplings sift flour, baking powder and salt into mixing bowl. Place egg in measuring cup and almost fill cup with milk. Add to dry ingredients and mix to combine. Batter should be rather stiff. Dip spoon into boiling liquid, then into dough, then back into the liquid. Mixture makes 12 medium-size dumplings. Add cooked eggs to liquid and dumplings. To test dumplings, tear apart with two forks. [illegible] dry and fluffy.

To serve, arrange dumplings in center of large platter or chop plate, alternate vegetables and eggs as a border. Pass melted butter or hot [illegible] sauce or some of the liquid if stock has been used in which to cook the dumplings and reheat the eggs. Sprinkle finely chopped parsley or garnish with a few sprigs of parsley or cress. Temperature: Gentle boiling. Time: About 15 minutes.

NOODLES VIENNESE

1 package Mueller's wide egg noodles
1 tablespoon poppy seeds
Hood's butter, melted
1-3 cup chopped almonds, browned

Cook noodles in 4 quarts rapidly boiling salted water for 9 minutes. Drain well and place on hot platter. Sprinkle with poppy seeds and fine chopped almonds browned in a hot oven. Serve with generous amount of melted butter.

IMPROVING SAUERKRAUT

Call it plain kraut, but you'll ask for more. Melt ¼ cup Whiting's butter in a frying pan. Add 1 quart drained sauerkraut and a tablespoon celery seed. Fry lightly. Serve with frankfurters and corned beef. It goes fast, both in preparation and eating.

Minted New Potatoes

Boil small new potatoes in boiling salted water until barely tender. Drain, add a dash of pepper and generous quantities of butter and chopped fresh mint. Cover cooking vessel closely and set over a very low heat for 5 to 10 minutes, shaking vigorously from time to time to insure coating the potatoes with butter and mint. We feel quite sure that potatoes cooked in this manner will make a "hit" with the men guests.

FRENCH PEAS

Cook green peas in canned [illegible] instead of water using enough to cover the bottom of a saucepan to a depth of ½ inch.

STUFFED ACORN SQUASH



DICED cooked veal, grated cheese and onion are added to the squash which is served in this novel manner. If your family likes squash, this is an attractive way in which to prepare it.

FRENCH FRIED EGGPLANT

1 large eggplant, pared
Salt and pepper
¼ cup flour
1 egg, slightly beaten with
1 tablespoon water
Sifted Wonder bread crumbs

Cut eggplant in ½ inch slices, sprinkle slices with salt and pepper, dip in flour, then in beaten egg and fine crumbs. Fry in deep hot Spry (375 deg. F.) about [illegible] minutes or until brown. Drain on absorbent paper and sprinkle with salt. Serves 6.

MINTED CARROTS

½ cup fresh mint leaves
½ tsp. salt
¼ cup Whiting's butter
3 cups cooked carrots, diced
½ cup sugar

Chop mint finely, add salt and melted butter. Add diced carrots to mint, sprinkle with sugar and bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for 15 minutes. Serves 4 to 6.

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Fruits and Salads Balance the Meal

CHOOSE FROM THIS VARIETY OF SALADS

MARTHA LEE'S POTATO SALAD

4 cups cooked potatoes, diced
1 large onion, chopped fine
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup green pepper, chopped fine
2 pimentoes, chopped fine
3 hard-cooked eggs
$\frac{1}{4}$ lb. bacon, diced and crisped
Salt and pepper to taste
Dash of cayenne
Paprika
Cain's salad dressing

Keep aside crisped bacon, 1 hard cooked egg and an extra pimento for garnishing finished salad. Combine all ingredients with enough cooked salad dressing to blend well. [illegible] salad dressing is used [illegible] marinate for a brief period in a [illegible] of oil and vinegar. Our favorite dressing is tangy with prepared mustard. Garnish with sliced or chopped egg, strips of pimento, crisped bacon and paprika.

RAW CARROT SALAD

2 tablespoons gelatin
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup cold water
$2\frac{1}{2}$ cups boiling water
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
$\frac{1}{3}$ cup lemon juice
$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups shredded carrots
1 teaspoon grated or minced onion

Soak gelatin for five minutes in cold water, dissolve in boiling water and add sugar and salt. When the liquid begins to thicken add lemon juice, carrots and onion. Turn into an oiled mold and chill. Serve on crisp salad greens.

LIMA BEAN SALAD

2 cups cooked, dried lima beans
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup finely cut celery
2 small green onions, thinly sliced
2 tablespoons chopped green peppers
2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
1 cucumber, sliced or diced
2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Combine all ingredients and mix with highly seasoned French dressing. Serve on crisp greens. A bit of chopped sweet mixed pickle may be added if desired.

SHOULDER AND BANANA SALAD

Fill your salad bowl to overflowing with this salad for the buffet supper. Or you may serve individual portions with hot rolls to the bridge club.

3 ripe bananas
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup diced canned pineapple
$1\frac{1}{2}$ cups diced cooked shoulder
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup diced celery
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt
Cain's salad dressing to moisten

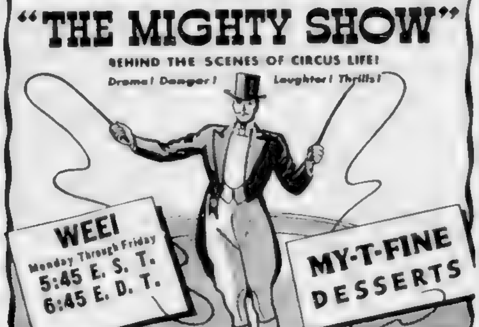
We prefer a zesty salad dressing with the tang of mustard predominating. Mix bananas and pineapple together. (Pineapple keeps bananas light in color). Add other ingredients and mix well. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves and garnish with additional salad dressing and a few chopped nuts if desired.

BASIC FRENCH DRESSING

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup olive oil
$\frac{1}{4}$ cup Heinz vinegar
1 teaspoon sugar
$\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika
$\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon black pepper

Mix the salt, sugar, paprika, and pepper together. Add vinegar and oil, then beat thoroughly. If you have an electric mixer, you may whip it in the mixer. Or you may beat it in any bowl with a rotary beater. Place in a bottle and shake well before using.

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MAKINGS OF A SALAD



HERE is everything required for the making of a tossed green salad that will grace any meal and aid in balancing the diet with essential vegetable minerals.

TUNA FISH SALAD

1 13-oz. can Chicken of the Sea Tuna, flaked
2 cups chopped celery
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sliced Heinz sweet gherkins
$\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt
Dash of pepper
Mayonnaise
Lettuce
2 hard cooked eggs
Paprika

Flake fish lightly (do not mash), add celery, gherkins, salt and pepper. Moisten with mayonnaise. Serve on nests of crisp lettuce. Garnish with slices of gherkins and slices of hard cooked eggs. Sprinkle center very lightly with paprika. A delicious and substantial [illegible] or supper salad.

TOMATO CORN SALAD

6 medium-sized tomatoes
2 cups fresh cooked corn
2 seeded green peppers, chopped
1 cup Whiting's cream, whipped
2 tablespoons Heinz salad oil
6 ripe olives
2 tablespoons Heinz vinegar
1 teaspoon pepper
$\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon paprika
1 bunch watercress or lettuce

Dip the tomatoes into boiling water. Then slip off the skins and hollow out the tomatoes to form cups. Sprinkle inside with salt and pepper and chill. Meanwhile add the salad oil, vinegar, pepper and paprika to the whipped cream and then fold in the corn and chopped green peppers. Fill the tomatoes with this mixture and top each with a ripe olive. Arrange the stuffed tomatoes on nests of watercress [illegible] and serve as a salad dish. Serves six.

SALMON AND CUCUMBER MOLD

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sour cream
1 tablespoon lemon juice
$1\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoons sugar
$\frac{3}{4}$ teaspoon celery salt
Dash of black pepper
1 tablespoon granulated gelatin
3 tablespoons cold water
1 1 lb. tin red salmon
1 small cucumber, finely diced
1 tablespoon capers or 2 tablespoons chopped sour pickles
2 large ripe tomatoes

Combine sour cream, lemon juice, sugar, celery salt and black pepper. Soften gelatin in the cold water for five minutes, then melt over hot water. Add to sour cream mixture, beating vigorously. Remove skin and bones from salmon; flake. Add diced cucumbers and capers or pickles, then the sour cream mixture.

COOKED FRUIT SALAD DRESSING

$\frac{1}{4}$ cup lemon juice
$\frac{2}{3}$ cup orange juice
2 eggs, beaten
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup sugar
Hood's whipped cream

Heat the fruit juices in top of double boiler. Combine eggs and sugar. Beat well and add to fruit juices in double boiler. Cook until thick. Cool, pour into bottle, and store in refrigerator. When ready to serve, add whipped cream.

Blend Fruit Flavors

Try these fruit combinations for the first course: Cubes of honeydew melon, seedless grapes and sections of orange. Rubyettes, cantaloupe balls and diced pineapple.

Fresh raspberries, diced watermelon, thin slices of bananas and mint leaves.

Pineapple cubes in ginger syrup, diced honeydew garnished with chopped ginger.

Diced bananas, pineapple cubes and orange sections sprinkled with blueberries.

Watermelon balls sprinkled with lime juice and a tablespoon of grenadine added to each serving.

Grapefruit sections, diced alligator pear and diced oranges.

SAVING LEMONS

Tips for saving lemons: To keep a piece without having it dry out, coat the surface thinly with white of egg. When lemons have become so dry they are seemingly useless, place them in the oven until they are heated through. Surprisingly they will then give a good amount of juice.

Jellied Veal Salad

1 tbsp. gelatin
[illegible] cup cold water
2 cups cold veal, cubed
[illegible] cup celery, cut in small pieces
[illegible] cup chopped green pepper
[illegible] cup chopped pimento
[illegible] tsp. salt
Mayonnaise
Lettuce

[illegible]

LUSCIOUS FRUIT SALAD

1 egg (beaten)
2 tablespoons Heinz vinegar
2 tablespoons sugar
1 tablespoon Hood's butter
1 cup white cherries (pitted)
1 cup pineapple (cut in pieces)
1 orange (cut in pieces)
1 cup marshmallows (cut in quarters)
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup Hood's whipping cream (whipped)

Break egg in saucepan and to it add the vinegar and sugar. Cook, beating constantly until mixture is thick and smooth. Remove from fire, add butter and cool. When cool add cut fruits, marshmallows and whipped cream. Turn into mold, place in automatic refrigerator and chill. Serves 6 to 8.

CHIFFONADE DRESSING

3 tbsp. finely chopped parsley
3 tbsp. chopped pimientos
1 tbsp. chopped chives
2 hard-cooked eggs, chopped
2 tbsp. Heniz India Relish
1 tbsp. Heniz Ketchup
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. Slade's paprika
2 tbsp. chopped beets.
3 tbsp. Heinz vinegar
$\frac{1}{2}$ cup Heinz olive oil

Place ingredients in glass jar; cover and set in cold place for one hour. Shake 2 or 3 minutes and pour over vegetable salad.

CUCUMBERS FOR SALAD

Cucumbers are more attractive and more easily digested if the [illegible] is [illegible]. Cucumbers sliced and [illegible] water for an hour will [illegible] for salads. Salt added to the water will [illegible].

TASTY FRUIT SAUCE

A tasty fruit sauce can be made with apples and rhubarb mixed together. Lemon juice will improve the flavor and a handful of raisins tossed in [illegible] at the end of the cooking period gives welcome variety.

Home Economics Experts
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Many Delectable Dishes

ORANGE REFRIGERATOR CAKE IS DELECTABLE

(Spring Form Pan)
1 tbsp. gelatine
¾ cup orange juice
2 cups Hood's milk
¼ cup flour
1 cup sugar
1 tsp. orange rind
3 egg yolks
½ tsp. salt
3 egg whites
3 tbsp. sugar
Drake's sponge cake
Hood's whipped cream to garnish

Make a custard using the milk, flour, egg yolks, sugar and salt. Soak gelatine in orange juice and dissolve in hot custard. Cool custard until it begins to thicken. Beat egg whites until stiff; add 3 tbsp. sugar, beating until creamy. Fold into first mixture. Line a spring form pan with thin sections of sponge cake fill with the chilled custard—cover with waxed paper, place in refrigerator and chill for 6 to 8 hours. When ready to serve, garnish with whipped cream and mint leaves. Serves 8.

COFFEE CARAMEL ICE CREAM

1 cup sugar
1½ cups Whiting's milk, scald
3 tbsp. flour, or
2 tbsp. cornstarch
3 egg yolks
½ cup strong coffee
1 tsp. Baker's vanilla
1 pint Whiting's cream

Caramelize the 1 cup of sugar. Add the caramelized sugar to the scalded milk stirring constantly while adding the hot sugar. Beat egg yolks add the ... and mix ... Then add the coffee and pinch of salt ... and ... Place in refrigerator ... Whip cream ... Add chilled mixture and vanilla. Mix well. But do not over mix. Turn into tray freeze. Requires no ...

PHILADELPHIA ICE CREAM
2 tsp gelatin
¼ cup cold water
2 cups scalded Whiting's milk
Few grains salt
1 pint (2 cups) Whiting's cream
1 cup sugar
1 tbsp Baker's vanilla

... water about ...

CREAM PUFFS

1 cup sifted cake flour
1/3 cup Spry
1 cup boiling water
3 eggs unbeaten

...

REGAL CHOCOLATE SAUCE
2 squares unsweetened chocolate
6 tablespoons sugar
½ cup sugar
Dash of salt
3 tablespoons Hood's butter
½ teaspoon Baker's vanilla extract

...

Chocolate Frosting

2 tbsp. Spry
1 tbsp. Whiting's butter
3 ounces chocolate
5 tbsps. hot Whiting's milk.
1½ cups sifted confectioners' sugar
½ tsp. Baker's vanilla
¼ tsp. salt

Melt Spry, butter, and chocolate together over hot water. Pour hot milk over sugar and stir until sugar is dissolved. Add vanilla and salt. Add chocolate mixture and beat until smooth and thick enough to spread. Makes enough frosting to cover tops and sides of two 8-inch layers.

Farina Pudding

2 cups Whiting's milk
½ cup sugar
½ cup Hecker's Cream Farina
1 tablespoon Whiting's butter
2 eggs, separated
1 teaspoon Baker's vanilla
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
⅛ teaspoon salt

Scald milk and sugar, then add farina and stir and cook over low fire until it is thick. Then add butter and stir until melted. Remove the pan from the fire and beat in one egg yolk at a time. Cook the mixture then add vanilla and grated lemon rind. Lemon rind may be omitted, if desired. Whip egg whites with salt until stiff and fold into the farina mixture. Serve the pudding cold with cream, fruit juice, or stewed fruit. This is an excellent pudding for children.

SPRY PAN-COAT

⅓ cup Spry
¼ cup flour

Mix Spry with flour to form a smooth mixture. Keep in covered dish on pantry shelf. Spry pan-coat will keep indefinitely. Use for greasing cake pans, muffin pans, cookie sheets, casseroles, etc.

PIE THICKENING

To thicken berry pie crumble a good size slice of bread (day old or older) into the bottom crust in place of other thickening. The bread crumbs can't be detected.

MARVEL COFFEE PIE IS RICH IN FLAVOR

1 tbsp. granulated gelatin
1 cup fresh strong coffee
¾ cup sugar
¼ tsp. salt
3 egg yolks
3 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 baked 9-inch pie shell

...

LEMON MERINGUE PUDDING
½ cup water
1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind
¼ cup lemon juice
1/3 cup Whiting's butter
1 cup sugar
2 cups soft Wonder bread crumbs
2 eggs, separated

... 30 to 35 minutes, or until firm. Beat egg whites until stiff, add remaining sugar and beat until blended. Spread this meringue on pudding and bake 15 minutes longer ...

MY-T-FINE CHOCOLATE SOUFFLE
1 pkg. M-T-Fine Chocolate Dessert
2 tbsp Hood's butter
½ cup Hood's milk
¼ cup Hood's cream
2 eggs separated
½ tsp Baker's vanilla

...

PAPER WON'T SLIP

When rolling dough on waxed ... first, then put the paper down. This prevents the paper from slip- ...



Tempting new way to use up cold chicken, veal or pork



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BAKE AND FRY WITH CREAMIER Spry

Spry

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TRIPLE-CREAMED!

CHICKEN ROLL
1½ cups cooked chicken, finely cut
½ teaspoon paprika
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
...
Cut in Spry ... So quick and easy with this triple-creamed shortening! ...
... (450° F.) 25 ... pork may be used instead of chicken.

FRESH MUSHROOM SAUCE
...
Makes a good sauce.
(All measurements in these recipes are level)
(Clip and save this Spry recipe)



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Suggestions on Cleaning and Laundering

MODERN EQUIPMENT EASES LAUNDERING

Nowadays ingenious modern household equipment has taken the gloom out of washday. Blue Monday is no more for the housewife who has the latest in laundry equipment to shift the strain from her back to their streamlined frames.

In other words, if modern methods are linked with up-to-date equipment and dependable products, home laundry should move as smoothly as any other part of the household machinery.

Washday need be no nightmare if you treat it systematically and establish a laundry routine, utilizing the best of the modern laundry aids.

First, frequent launderings with reliable soap have been proved to lengthen the life of clothing. Prompt laundering prevents harsh rubbing as well as quickly getting rid of perspiration, the sure enemy of many materials.

Sort the laundry thoroughly the night before, sewing on buttons or doing needed mending to give that "stitch in time." Soak the clothes overnight unless you like rising early and starting in the morning.

Many workers consider that the action of a quick dissolving soap powder eliminates the necessity for long soaking. At any rate its use speeds up the morning schedule.

Special attention to soaping collar bands and cuffs will lengthen the life of men's shirts. In many cases where garments wear out quickly it is because they are not washed often enough or thoroughly enough.

If the man of the house has had grease spots on shirts or underwear rub a little kerosene into the stained part of the fabric. When the stained garment treated thus goes into warm, fresh suds the spots will vanish, providing the treatment was prompt. The suds will finish the clean-up labor.

One of the better laundry aids is a small faucet filter which will prevent spotting and discoloration from rust scale in water pipes.

With the wringer "haste makes waste." Trouble for your garments may result if you neglect to fold them carefully so that snaps, hooks and tiny buttons are inside. Remove large decorative buttons. Distribute garments evenly along the rolls to prevent bunching and excessive wrinkling.

Although numerous small articles, such as handkerchiefs, may be run through the wringer with towels or pillow slips, hand ironing of small linens, such as napkins, luncheon runners or cloths, special hankies, will be made easier if they are squeezed from the last rinsing water by hand and rolled in a heavy turkish towel until ironing time comes.

CLEANING WALL PAPER

Grease spots on the wall paper may be removed in the following way: Take a clean white blotting paper and press with a warm iron, using different fresh places on the blotting paper until the grease is absorbed.

Use Care On Pictures

Heavily molded gold frames on old portraits can be cleansed by applying a half-and-half mixture of denatured alcohol and household ammonia with a [illegible] hair brush. In a few minutes, when the dirt has loosened, go over the surface with clear water and the same brush. Shake off the water and stand on end to dry.

To clean the canvas itself, test it first by gently rubbing one corner of the canvas with a wet cloth to find out if the color will resist the washing. If it does not run or fade off on the cloth, pat the picture with suds of any pure soap, applied with a soft cloth. Do not rub or wipe, remember, pat gently. Shake off the water and stand the canvas on edge at a slight angle to dry.

If the test with a wet cloth shows that the color will come off, have the work done by an expert restorer.

Washing Rotation

Light-colored clothes: Light-colored clothes and [illegible] are washed together. Take out any garment that may fade.

Dark-colored clothes: Dark and dirty garments, such as overalls and play suits are washed after the light colors.

Fine fabrics: Reserve for special handling all fine fabrics, silks, synthetic woolens and laces.

Stained articles: Remove all stains before putting articles into wash water. Hot water sets many familiar stains.

• • •

MEASURE SUDS

Let the ruler judge the adequacy of your wash suds for their cleansing job. A two-inch suds shows there is plenty of soap in the water for the regular wash. Measure in a cup of soap and whip up suds. Repeat 'till the ruler says enough.

• • •

BLEACH WITHOUT BOILING

Hot water (140 to 160 deg. F.) bleaches clothes and makes boiling unnecessary. You can use water this hot in a washing machine. Don't guess at the temperature, use a thermometer and have it just right.

RINSE DISH TOWELS

Cut the laundry bill by rinsing dish towels in hot water immediately after each using.

IRONING MADE SIMPLE



Photo, Boston Edison Co.

AN ELECTRIC iron smooths wrinkles in all clothes and wrinkles of worry over laundry problems. It has helped to change Blue Monday into Do Monday when more can be accomplished in less time with less labor.

STAINS CAN BE REMOVED

To remove fruit stains on any white cotton or linen materials should be covered with damp salt. Rub gently with the fingers and leave on for some time. Then stretch the piece over a basin and run warm water through the fabric.

Another method is to soak the stained part in [illegible] in which a little [illegible] has been dissolved, and then run warm water through it. [illegible] way of getting rid of [illegible] stains also.

• • •

To remove mustard from washable materials use soap and water. On delicate fabrics use warm glycerin [illegible].

• • •

Removing meat juice and gravy: Remove protein spot with cold water, then use grease solvent, [illegible] method.

• • •

Indelible pencil mark can be removed from white cotton and linen with Javelle water. Other materials: If stain has not been moistened with water, soak in denatured wood alcohol. Sponge out remaining marks with soap and water.

• • •

Tar, road oil and axle grease may be removed from washable materials with lard rubbed thoroughly into the stain and the material afterward washed with hot soap and water.

• • •

In removing chewing gum, if the gum is hard, scrape off as much as possible. Sponge carefully with alcohol [illegible] to avoid ring. This method applies to either cotton or silk materials.

SHAKE BATHROOM RUG

The bathroom rug will not have to be sent to the laundry nearly so often if given a few good shakings a week and the vacuum cleaner run over it each time it is used in [illegible]. It is mostly spilled powder, etc., that causes the rug to look unsightly while not actually soiled.

CLEANING THE PIANO

Use the vacuum cleaner to remove dust from the inside of the piano, and clean the keys with a soft cloth moistened with methylated spirit. Polish with a chamois leather.

MOVE VACUUM SLOWLY

Any vacuum cleaner works best when moved slowly and evenly and in direct contact with the article to be cleaned.

BLOW OUT DUST

A thorough way to clean the sewing machine is to use the blower attachment of the vacuum cleaner.

HAMPER BAGS HANDY

Useful little gadgets to take the mood indigo out of Mondays are to be had. For instance, there are box-shaped bags of unbleached muslin to hang inside hampers. When the bag is full, you simply unfasten the tapes around the top by which it is attached to the hamper and the whole sack is ready to be carried to the washing machine.

CLOTHESPIN POCKET

A special wash-a-day apron has an immense pocket for clothes pins.

Vacuum Has Many Utilities

Y[illegible] stand [illegible] it's truly a [illegible] piece of equipment.

[illegible] spider webs in [illegible] be eliminated [illegible] with one of the attachments [illegible] electric vacuum cleaner.

Rough wall coverings such as [illegible] are easily kept clean with the vacuum cleaner.

For a thorough cleaning of the interior of the family automobile, [illegible] vacuum cleaner.

If you use your vacuum cleaner [illegible] have to [illegible] very often, but when you do [illegible].

[illegible] of a certain [illegible] uses a vacuum [illegible] on the walls of the bedroom before he retires.

If you discover that the rubber belt which is on the fan of some cleaners is losing its strength, get a new one so your agitator or brush will be more efficient. Look at all the edges of the cleaner nozzle and be sure they are in contact with the rug when in use, so you will get the proper suction, and your rug will get the proper [illegible].

REMOVING TEA STAINS

To remove brown stains from teacups wipe with a little baking soda on a [illegible]. Wash in soapy water [illegible].

HEAVY INLAID LINOLEUMS
18 to 36 sq. ft.
Usually $2.00 to $[illegible]
59c Sq. Yd.
Cochrane's 18 Sudbury St.







HOW DOES A&P DO IT?



THOUSANDS WANT TO KNOW —A&P EXPLAINS!

AMAZED at our very low prices, thousands of housewives keep asking us, "How does A&P do it?" Again, we shall repeat our simple story. We buy for cash; we sell for cash. We employ efficient storekeeping methods. We make many savings and share them with our customers by marking our prices down to very low levels and keeping them low every day in the week. These low prices crowd our markets with thrift-loving women, who buy, and buy, and tell their friends to buy at A&P Markets. Our sales go higher—our customers get still larger savings —that's how A&P does it.

Low Prices Every Day!

Better than a sale. Every day every price a low price. "Special Sales"—you know what they are. Usually they bring reduced prices for a few days only on a few items. But the prices in our markets make "Special Sales" look pale. We price everything—not just a few things — down to such low levels that even bargain hunters gaze in amazement. And we keep our prices low every day in the week. You'll say "it's better than a sale" when you see our everyday low prices. All this is possible because our many friends serve themselves. This lowers our expenses, we lower our prices, and everybody lowers their food bills.

When You Think of Food--Think of A&P!

A&P Prices Are ALWAYS Low!

SAVE AT THESE STORES!

ABINGTON	10 Centre
ARLINGTON	[illegible] Broadway
ARLINGTON	109 Mass
ARLINGTON	1340 Mass
AYER	18 W. Main
BEVERLY	304 Cabot
E. BRIDGEWATER	Central
W. BRIDGEWATER	1 W. Center
BROCKTON	[illegible] Center
BROCKTON	2 Main
BROCKTON	971 Main
BROCKTON	[illegible] No. Main
BUZZARDS BAY	
CANTON	604 Washington
CHARLESTOWN	[illegible] Main
CHELMSFORD	South
NO. CHELMSFORD	Middlesex
CLINTON	[illegible] High
E. DEDHAM	12 Milton
DERRY, N. H.	31 E. Broadway
DORCHESTER	740 Adams
DORCHESTER	830 Dorchester
DORCHESTER	[illegible] Dorchester
DORCHESTER	[illegible] Dorchester
DORCHESTER	644 Dudley
FRAMINGHAM	Waverly
FRANKLIN	18 W. Central
GLOUCESTER	226 Main
HAVERHILL	64 Winter
HOLBROOK	Franklin
HYDE PARK	1217 Hyde Park
JAMAICA PLAIN	710 Centre
LEOMINSTER	36 Monument
LEXINGTON	1730 Mass
LOWELL	40 Mammoth
LOWELL	308 Westford
LYNN	20 Market Sq
MALDEN	301 Main
MALDEN	170 Pleasant
MALDEN	700 Salem
MANCHESTER, N. H.	[illegible] Elm
MANCHESTER, N. H.	[illegible] So. Main
MANSFIELD	10 Chauncy
MELROSE	37 Wyoming
MIDDLEBORO	15 Center
MILFORD	6 Fayette
NASHUA, N. H.	141 W. Pearl
NEEDHAM	10 Chapel [illegible]
NEWTON	[illegible]
NORWOOD	1410 Washington
QUINCY	704 Adams
QUINCY	14 Billings
QUINCY	5 Copeland
REVERE	341 Broadway
ROCKLAND	[illegible] Church
ROSLINDALE	[illegible] Hyde Park
ROSLINDALE	[illegible] Washington
ROXBURY	[illegible] Blue Hill
ROXBURY	[illegible] Warren
ROXBURY	[illegible] Washington
SALEM	[illegible] Federal
SHREWSBURY	Turnpike
SOMERVILLE	[illegible] Summer
SOMERVILLE	41 Union Sq
SOMERVILLE	[illegible] North
STOUGHTON	14 Freeman
WALTHAM	[illegible] Main
WATERTOWN	12 Mt. Auburn
WINCHENDON	64 Central
WOBURN	[illegible] Main
WORCESTER	3 May
WORCESTER	[illegible] Park

SELF SERVICE SUPER A&P MARKETS SELF SERVICE

Owned and Operated by the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

British Planes Tune Up Torpedo Eye



Ready for War—With war an ever-present threat in Europe, British forces go through intensive training—such as this, where a naval plane drops a torpedo into the water off Gosport, England, where the Royal Air Force has a torpedo station



of Sadie Lombardi of Rockland and Sidney Stev-
n of Sharon enabled them to win selection of
g contest at Weymouth Tent.

t Won't Eat





$800,000 Blaze—For five hours firemen battled the rising flames at the Soule plant, New Bedford . . . with this photo taken at the height of the fire. Four men were injured, and 900 thrown out of work by the blaze which did an estimated $800,000 damage

Question of Error

The Editor Says:—The Boston Evening American today asks Governor Hurley and the Executive Council to reconsider the case of Oscar Bartolini.

Bartolini, convicted as the slayer of Grayce Asquith, sentenced to death, many times reprieved, has been denied another stay. Unless there is further intervention, he will be electrocuted some time after midnight Friday.

From a viewpoint lacking any maudlin sympathy for the condemned man and based solely on a calm assembly of the evidence in hand, this newspaper does not believe Bartolini should be put to death while the vanished third figure of the mystery, John Lyons, is still missing.

There is no question of fairness of Bartolini's trial. There is some question of the wisdom of the verdict. And there is grave chance of an irreparable miscarriage of justice.

PROBABLY Bartolini is guilty, as found. But while Lyons is still missing—while the State cannot produce him, dead or alive—there is a lingering REASONABLE doubt.

The Boston Evening American suggests a practical solution would be a commutation of the death sentence to life imprisonment. Then, if Lyons is found slain, Bartolini can be tried for Lyons' murder and, on conviction, put to death for that crime.

And should Lyons ever be found alive—a possibility that must weigh forever on the minds of those who shut the door on Bartolini's last appeal—no enormous injustice will have occurred.

We feel the Governor and Council, in their sincere search for justice, need have no slightest misgiving in adopting the safe course in which every end of justice will be served.

FOREST FIRES are a new danger in wind-devastated areas. The careless dropping of a lighted match, a cigar or a cigarette could easily start a conflagration that would wipe out whole townships.

No fire-fighting force could possibly cope with a blaze in timberlands where blown-down trees are piled like jackstraws to depths of fifteen and twenty feet.

Such a blaze would be a gigantic inferno in an hour, moving swiftly through the debris, creating its own violent updrafts, destroying everything in its path and spreading firebrands for miles ahead.

It is therefore in the public interest that Governor Hurley, by official proclamation, has closed Massachusetts forests to campers, hikers and hunters.

A DOPE WEED HUNT is in progress in Dorchester. Captain James T. Sheehan and narcotic squad inspectors search the district for suspicious plants.

The action results from complaints that marihuana, dangerous and habit-forming drug which is smoked after the manner of tobacco, is being grown in backyards.

If proof is found that persons are cultivating marihuana either for their own consumption or for sale to others, those persons should be punished to the full extent of the law.

Science has given us convincing evidence that this narcotic ruins health and destroys the mind.

Consequently the person who deliberately makes himself a MERCHANT OF DEATH deserves no sympathy and should not receive any.

AIR TRAVEL WEEK, designated by Mayor Tobin to be observed in Boston beginning next Saturday, concerns all residents, especially residents interested in making our city the AVIATION CAPITAL OF AMERICA.

The airplane, a safe, efficient and rapid vehicle of transportation, proved its value during the past week.

When winds and floods played havoc with railroad schedules and made travel to distant points impossible for automobiles, thousands of persons took to the air and reached their destinations without mishap.

Air Travel Week is an appropriate and proper time to think about making Boston the North American terminal for transatlantic flying routes and to remember that we are the nearest United States city to Europe.

ATLANTIC AVENUE will not seem the same; its elevated trains, after 37 years of continuous service, are to be discontinued Saturday.

Buses will now carry passengers along the avenue, and they will probably be faster and more efficient. But they can never really take the place of the noisy, colorful Atlantic "El" train.

The Human Side of the News

Is Today's Girl Too Grasping?

By EDWIN C. HILL

Copyright, 1938, King Features Synd., Inc.

MISS FANNIE HURST swings from the heel on the younger generation. "I'm sick of the lot of you!" she tells the finalists in an "ideal American college girl contest," in which Miss Hurst is one of the judges.

The distaste of the eminent novelist is an interesting variant from the traditional bill of particulars against youth. These youngsters get smacked not because of their frivolous ways, but because they openly and ardently proclaim their life ambition as a drive to get their man.

AS I gather, she has nothing against the commendable desire for a husband, a home and children, but she is fed up with the youngsters' grab for the fruits of a stable and secure stabilization.

A home being the cap-sheaf of the same—without helping make and maintain such a civilization.

A reasonable ambition for a bright girl, thinks Miss Hurst, if one may make a deduction from her life and work, is to be an intelligent woman keenly aware of the world around her, active and informed as a citizen, discovering and using her own specialized abilities without regard to sex.

New social responsibility and new individual opportunity come with woman's new freedom that seems to be her lot.

As a reporter who likes to go to sources I asked an intelligent young woman, out of college last year and just starting a career what she thought of this encounter between Miss Hurst and college girls.

"I am sure the college girls who annoyed Miss Hurst were perfectly honest. I find that girls of my age, in or out of college, are absolutely frank about this. They want security and they want a nice home and children, and they tell the world just that.

"Many a bright college girl, scouting a job and finally getting a chance to run an elevator or work in a department store basement, has given her ideals a drastic overhauling. The safe haven of a home interests her a lot more than it did, say in 1929.

I ASKED the young woman if she thought suffrage, higher education for women and the breaking down of many old taboos and restrictions didn't give validity to Miss Hurst's contention that the horizon of women's ideals should be much wider than the home.

"In my opinion," she said, "there is too much emphasis on what should or shouldn't be and too little on what actually is, and I think there is a great deal of bunk in this debate about careers or homes for women.

"I don't think suffrage or any of the new freedoms had anything to do with Miss Hurst writing her books. She had intelligence and she got a play for it as such women always have done, before and after suffrage.

"Miss Hurst may scold our generation, but I think she will find that it will turn up its share of women who have intelligent ambition both inside and outside the home. What more can she expect?"



NOVELIST FANNIE HURST
She Smacks Younger Generation

'Bugs' Baer Says:

WE DON'T claim to be Ethelred the Unready nor the Mad Mullah. But we do claim to be able to look into the crystal ball and tell that it's made of glass.

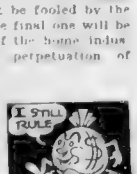


ONE OF OUR best prophecies will soon go by default. It was made in the newspapers of 1920 and was a forecast of another world war in 1940. It was based on President Wilson's division of Europe by self-determination. Which is already behind the towel rack.

EUROPE has gone in for plenty of selfish determination since then and boundaries have changed like a chameleon on Batik. The war settled nothing but cold coffee. And that settled itself.

ALL WARS are economic these days. And don't be fooled by the slogans. And the final one will be for the glory of the home industries and the perpetuation of profits.

THERE WILL be peace when one nation controls Europe. There will be peace when one nation tops Asia. Then there will be a total war for the world's most horrible jackpot.



THIS PROPHECY is a promissory note, good for ten, twenty or thirty years. We will renew it upon request.

The Brighter Side

Poker-Faced Critics Torture Producers

By DAMON RUNYON

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WE HAVE BEEN neglecting our reports as a cash customer of the movies lately, and in fact we have been neglecting the movies. We have been neglecting them in favor of the state—but not, we must admit, as a cash customer.

We got into a couple of theaters last week on our elbow, as the saying is, and therefore we could not presume to pass judgment on the merits of the plays we witnessed. We do not care to have the producers going around giving us a reputation as a fellow who looks gift horses in the mouth. We might lose some horses.

ONE SHOW we saw was something called "Sing Out the News" and we thought that was pretty swell. Anyway, it made us laugh a lot and the only way we can tell about a show is by our personal emotional reactions.

If we laugh, we figure it must be funny. If we cry, we know it is probably sad.

However, we do not always trust our own emotions. Sometimes we watch the professional dramatic critics like Mr. Dick Watts, or Mr. Bob Coleman, or Mr. George Jean Nathan, or Mr. John Anderson, or Mr. Walter Winchell. If Mr. Winchell, for example, assumes the expression of a fellow just about to commit a misdemeanor, we figure it is time for us to go. We do not have to stay. He does. Hence his expression.

OF COURSE, these professionals have their moments of rapture, too, when they are really pleased with what is going on, but it is difficult to determine when that is by their mood or manner because they then maintain an inscrutibility to keep from tipping themselves off. They want to put in the paper first and not get scooped on their opinions by the observers.

It would be bad for the newspaper business if Mr. John Anderson went down into the smoking lounge between acts and whooped and hollered his joy in a show to the other customers. Then they would not have to pay three cents for the Journal the next day to find out what Mr. Anderson thought of the show, and that would irk Mr. Mal Lund, the circulation manager, no little.

SO Mr. Anderson maintains a mask of inscrutibility, like we are telling you, and never lets on to a soul what he thinks until he has a chance to get it in print the next day, and that leaves the producer to his tortured thoughts for quite a spell, which may give Mr. Anderson additional pleasure at that, as he may not like the producer.

The enigma of all those dramatic critics is Mr. George Jean Nathan. We have studied him at considerable length at intervals down through years hoping for some sign from him that would give us a cue as to what he ought to say to the boys out on the sidewalks between the acts about what we think of the show, but never a sign does Mr. Nathan make one way or the other.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

SO I LOCKED the door behind me and laid the last flowers on a slender grave . . . and went up into the mountains to build a new home for myself and try to forget the old one I had loved so well.

Just as you perhaps, have done.

And after a while I found the place I sought. A great, grey ridge of granite sprawling across the width of a hidden valley with the furrowed bronze of the pine trunks riding its crest and the covering soft and deep as a pelt.

A sprawled ridge rising above the [illegible] of the meadow . . . falling away into the tumbled boulders of the creek. And beyond, lifting plane upon plane, deepening from turquoise to violet, dimming from violet to ash, there went the marching files of the hills . . . the endless reach of the ranges.

So my land lay when first I came to the Sierra. Wild land that had never known harrow, plough or saw, lacking any map to show where a tent might stand or a field might flow or a trail might follow.

Miles from cities and people. With the wild dove and quail calling at dawn . . . and the sidewinding [illegible] of a rattler across the path at noon . . . and the yammer of fox or coyote at night. And, occasionally, the huge spaced print of a mountain lion's pad, deep in the pinkish dust.

* * *

"IT WILL DO," I said to myself. "It is what I need. The makings of a new home and a new hope, they are here. But first I will build a garden. For building a garden ties you up with life . . . gives you roots again."

So I set about building a garden. And that first year, I planted flowers as a man might sow wheat . . . scattering them helter-skelter.

An amazing sight, that clamor of color against the woods' walled darkness. Dramatic, arresting . . . like a great, challenging laugh. And yet, to me, there was something wrong . . . something lacking. Building, I had the thought that garden would give me a sense of sheltering friendliness . . . a little haven of peace.

But I'd been wrong. This [illegible] alliance . . . this clutching, colorful confusion . . . simply intensified my own chaos . . . made me the more restless and bewildered. And the need for peace grew in me like a pain.

* * *

SO ONE DAY I took my shovel and turned away from that flaming fanfare of flowers . . . and cleared a little path. It was scarcely a hand's span, that faint trail, wandering through the shadows of the gnarled trunks and the overhanging rocks . . . dipping into the ferns and mossy hollows.

Nothing moved in its dim silence. Nothing called. Here and there a patch of light lay like a fading leaf. Or a small flower spread its frail blue lace. Even the fall of an acorn or the flicker of the grasstops came dimmed. As though one moved along the floor of some vast sea, shut out, forever from the tumult of the tide.

And there in the quiet, I found the thing I had sought. I found PEACE. Not in the tumult and clamor, the risk and the adventure . . . but on a quiet, obscure trail, my heart was healed again.

And often since I have thought that life should be like that for us all. Holding, somewhere within its busy, bustling round, some certain place of peace.



FOR ART, SHE MASKS HER NATURAL CHARM AND BEAUTY
Cambridge-Born Jean Casto as Spinster School Teacher in "What a Life"

Girl About Town by Marjorie McBride

LOTS of theater-goers have used up plenty of sympathy for the actresses who always play character bits instead of romantic leads.

If you'll take the advice of Jean Casto, who plays the part of an old maid school teacher in "What a Life," currently at the Wilbur, you'll save your pity for somebody else.

Jean, who has had a good bit of theatrical experience for her 23 years, is the daughter of Charles E. Casto, formerly of Boston. She was born in Cambridge and has done that city proud ever since.

Her roles in a series of successful plays here and on Broadway, have ranged from the "other woman" to comic maids. She's never been cast as the wide-ingenue, although she's pretty enough to inspire any leading man.

She thinks that character actresses have more chance to emote and develop their talents than those who portray girls in love. It gives her better breaks in the theater world too, because she isn't "type" and dependent on plays with only a love interest.

There isn't much acting in her present part, but Jean makes the most of it. She came to Boston mostly to renew old friendships and outside of her performances, that's what she's doing.

"TWO YEARS BEFORE THE MAST" . . . and very exciting years . . . are in prospect for three or four young men with means who join William J. Langford, 23-year-old cowboy, in a cruise around the world.

Langford, once of Texas, left Boston in an outboard motor for New York the other day. Putting in at a Brooklyn yacht club for repairs he spied a graceful sloop riding at anchor. It was the 35-year-old Winnetta, once a luxurious craft.

The owner of the aging boat had planned to turn it over to the Sea Scouts, but Langford was so delighted with it, he won it with compliments.

Now all he needs is a crew and he's off.

INTERESTING to learn that the Tech Store in Cambridge prints its daily specials in 25 foreign languages . . . the only store in the country to do it. Students from far away places flock in just to see their native tongue in print.

ENGLAND has no monopoly on families in which a profession is carried down from father to son and grandson. The Very Reverend Percy Edrop, dean of the Episcopal Cathedral at Springfield, is the seventh of his family in a straight line to be dean of a cathedral.

New York Cavalcade by Louis Sobol

CALENDAR OF A GOTHAMITE: The hocus-pocus hilarity of the earthquake called Hellz-a-Poppin' at the Forty-sixth Street Theater is the type of noisy foolishness I like. Not even the suspicion of a book or an outstanding song or a queenly prima donna . . . nothing but hodge-podge vaudeville is what the goofs, Olsen and Johnson, have gotten together in what they term a "screamlined revue." This is what the town needs—and what the country needs—laughs and more laughs. Particularly now—when the tears of a bewildered world are at brim.

I DID NOT get to inspect the male fashion show and, perhaps, it is just as well, for it would fill me with longings to burst out in paprikish style. I still have my quota of navy-blue and mud brown shirts with ties of conflicting hues to spread along their fronts, but I refuse to depart from double-breasted, well-padded-at-the-shoulder suits with upper-sleeves loose so as to convey the impression of hard-though-hidden menacing muscles.

I have never summoned the courage to wear spats or twirl a cane, nor will any amount of persuasion or threat induce me to place what I laughingly call my head under a derby or high hat.

That is all well enough for those impeccable gentlemen of fashion like Maury H. B. Paul and Lucius Beebe—but for me, the unassuming crush grays or browns, with no fancy cords, size 7-size 7—because I have never been able to face the superior clerks and ask for my rightful size—six and seven-eighths.



IMPECCABLE LUCIUS BEEBE
Spats and High Hat Become Him

THE ZEBRA-STRIPED SALOON El Morocco flings open its doors, though not too wide or inviting—and now the season is truly in swing for the bored upper strata known as cafe society.

Now the restless and over-dressed spenders will drift from Morocco to Stork, from Stork to Twenty-One, from Twenty-One to Colony and our journalistic poohers and bahers will thumb their fastidious noses in such fashion as print will permit at the idiocy of it all—being certain, however to mention impressive names of people whom they have made impressive because they have so constantly referred to them.

I am the last one to find fault with this subservience to impressiveness in names, for I find myself as eager as the next one to read about Mrs. Orson Munn's new silly top-piece, George Vanderbilt's forthcoming expedition to the South Seas and Gloria Baker's new beau.

RECOMMENDED BOOKS to keep your mind off European war distress: The Long Valley, by John Steinbeck (short stories); The Fathers, by Allen Tate (something about the old, old South—and good); With Malice Toward Some, by Margaret Halsey (some critics consider Miss Halsey even wittier than Dorothy Parker—now fancy that!)

HITLER BLUFF

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

NEW YORK [illegible]

[illegible] It found that Germany would be up at war with almost the whole of civilization.

* * *

HITLER DOESN'T seem to have learned a thing. The only characters for whom he has a kind word are not Italy and Poland or their people but their bosses. "My good friend Benito Mussolini" and a nod at Warsaw. The [illegible] are deeply despised, [illegible] apparently as [illegible] Nazi.

There are here so many unknown quantities that military prophecy is worthless. But if it is really true that Hitler is going to invade [illegible] and that England, France and Russia are to defend her then as the known facts seem to say that Mr. Hitler's tale is told . . . that would go also for his friend Benito if he butts in.

Caught between any such millstones as that Germany's only possible allies—Rumania, Poland, Yugoslavia, even Hungary—must hesitate long before taking sides. That uncertainty will tie hundreds of thousands of Germans on those frontiers.

* * *

IF MUSSOLINI enters the Allies ought to win a victory every day. England would bottle up the Mediterranean at both ends—Suez and Gibraltar and Italian legions in Ethiopia, cut off from base would be slaughtered. Without moving an army out of France the Maginot line would keep half a million German soldiers anchored to the western front. A few French divisions would take care of the Italians and Germans in Spain.

If the fortifications in the Sudetes Mountains are manned, Hitler will not be able simply to march through there in a week. On the more or less elastic rule that it takes a three to one superiority to force good troops out of strong defensive positions he will need a million and a half men to crash through there.

The weakness of Germany in a second world war would be the same as before: the sympathies of most of civilization would be against her and from the very outset this time the heaviest weight of men and metal.

This and the fact that Hitler did not strike long ago when he had the advantage of mobilization and surprise makes me still think that he has been bluffing and will now crawfish.

[illegible]

EDITOR'S NOTE: Contributors who sign articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value.

BETTY ALDEN

On Beacon Hill

More Socialites Seek Stage Fame

By BETTY ALDEN

THE GLAMOR [illegible] ... member of the Playhouse [illegible]

[illegible] Lelia Ernst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Ernst of Wellesley ... Lelia, a very lovely and vivacious youngster, worked like a Trojan and got high praise on her ability at Ogunquit, Maine, last summer, where she was a junior member of the Playhouse company ...

Stage-Bound

Wellesley Girl Has Theater Ambitions



LEILA ERNST, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ernst of Wellesley, who shows promise of a successful career on stage or screen.

Luncheon Honors Ruth Weyburn

TODAY'S social event [illegible] in the debutante world ... is Ruth Weyburn's party ... luncheon at the John F. A. Davis' house, The Locusts, in South Hamilton ...

Among the [illegible] attending are Betsy Chalifoux, Anne Longfellow, [illegible] Shaw McKean, Cynthia Sortwell and Faith [illegible], all of the North Shore ... Elizabeth [illegible], Adelaide [illegible], [illegible] Chapin, Lydia Cobb, [illegible] and [illegible] Hubbard ...

The George [illegible] of Manchester will give a dinner for Harriet [illegible] Bundy [illegible] October 15 ... Harriet is the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey H. Bundy of Smith's Point, Manchester and [illegible] street.

Chestnut Hill Girl to Wed Saturday

PATRICIA PEARSALL, [illegible] will be married on Saturday to Darrah Arthur Dutcher, son of Mrs. Arthur Dutcher of Rochester, New York ... Patricia, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Pearsall of Chestnut Hill, made her debut in the 1932-33 season, attended Beaver Country Day and the May School, and was graduated from Smith College in 1936 ...

The wedding will be a home ceremony with Rev. E. M. Baker of Wellesley officiating ... A small reception will follow ... The bride will have as attendants her two sisters, Hope and Rosamond Pearsall ... David Dutcher, brother of the bridegroom-elect, will be best man ... and the ushers, all of Rochester, will be Byron Thomas, [illegible], Albert Snell and Thomas Nicholas ... Mr. Dutcher was graduated from Dartmouth in 1933 and from Harvard Law School in 1936 ...

In and Out of Town

A PAIR of charming first-nighters: Mrs. Hamilton Thornquist, in chic black, with Mrs. Wallace Pierce, all in white, at "Knickerbocker Holiday" ... Mary Butler of Beacon street and Mrs. Eleanor Mufti [illegible] ... Mrs. Joseph R. Coolidge of [illegible] and Olivia Coolidge of Brookline registered at the Commodore in New York ...

Healy-Carroll Bridal at B. C.

Boston College Chapel will be the setting for one of October's earliest weddings when Catherine Imelda Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Carroll of Medford, becomes the bride of Dr. John Healy of Dorchester.

The bride-elect, who will be given in marriage by her father, will be [illegible] by her sister, Mary, as her only attendant. John Healy will serve as best man.

Rev. Father Douglas, S. J., a friend of the bridegroom-elect, will officiate at the wedding, assisted by Rev. [illegible], S. J., a relative of the future bride. A reception and breakfast will be held at the Hotel [illegible].

Miss Carroll is a prominent member of both the [illegible] and the Proparvulis Club.

Dr. Healy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Healy of Dorchester, was educated at Boston College and Tufts Medical School.

Curtin Sisters Visit New York

Stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for a few days are Helen and [illegible] Curtin, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Curtin of Waltham. Helen is returning shortly to the College of New Rochelle. [illegible] is a student at Perry [illegible] in Watertown.

Also registered at the hotel are Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Watertown and Mrs. Johnson Walker of Boston.

Proparvulis Member to Wed Next Month

Many Proparvulis Club members will flock to St. [illegible] Church in Dorchester on Columbus Day to witness Rosemary M. Fitzsey of Dorchester exchange wedding vows with William Barry of Boston.

A round of parties is preceding the nuptials. Mary MacDonald and Mary Ryan were hostesses recently at a buffet supper at the former's home in Brookline in honor of the future bride.

On hand to fete the happy bride-elect were Ellen Crilly, Mary Moriarty, Ann McElroy, Agnes [illegible], Agatha Mullen, Louise Barry, Louise Ryan, Mary [illegible] and Gertrude Gaffney.

The bridal ceremony, scheduled for 10 o'clock, will be followed by a breakfast and reception at the [illegible] Club. The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, Thomas, while another brother, Robert, heads the ushers corps.

Following a motor trip, the couple will make their home in Dorchester. Mr. Barry is the son of Mrs. Margaret Barry.

World War Posters for Exhibit

An unusual collection of World War posters, prints and drawings will be a feature of the exhibition at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, which opens its season with a private showing for members and their friends on Wednesday, October 5, from 8:30 until 11 p. m.

Henry P. Rossiter, curator of prints and organizer of the exhibition, has gathered a collection of remarkable merit, which is as interesting historically as artistically. It is particularly timely in view of the current war threats, as [illegible] of the exhibition, [illegible] of works dating from the early sixteenth century to [illegible] the Boer War.

The [illegible] of war from a [illegible] to a major [illegible] [illegible] according to Mr. Rossiter, [illegible].

In assembling the collection the print department drew upon its own [illegible], to which John T. [illegible] added more than 1000 [illegible] and also upon the National Gallery of Canada, which [illegible] at the [illegible] of the [illegible].

Lectures Planned

Timely discussions of art, literature and politics are scheduled for members of the [illegible] Academy, which meet at the Commonwealth Country Club.

Alice Elizabeth Barry, incoming president, has arranged an interesting program, which gets under way Wednesday morning, October 26. Rev. Louis E. Sullivan, S. J., will speak on "Harvard Philosophers and Their Influence on Current Thought."

Serving in executive capacity are Mrs. John W. Walsh, vice-president; Mrs. H. K. Bragle, secretary and Mrs. Leo Nawn, treasurer.

Mrs. Joseph White and Mrs. Edward Kickham have been assigned the task of librarian. Also assisting in an advisory role are Mrs. Joseph H. Shortell, honorary president; Mrs. John G. Downing, Mrs. Hector Gat, Mrs. Thomas Connelly and Mrs. Herbert Dawe.

Radcliffe Club Sponsors Teas

The Radcliffe Club of Boston [illegible] a series of neighborhood teas this season to be given during the next two weeks by [illegible] living in the suburbs.

The first of the teas will be given on Monday at the home of Mrs. William F. Morton in Winchester. Other parties will be given by Margaret A. Fish in Brookline, Mrs. D. Abbott Ames in Wayland and Mrs. Bancroft Beatley in Belmont.

Bridal Gowns
FOR RENTAL
READ & WHITE
111 Summer St. Boston. Tel. Lib. 7930

Are You Reading the
GREEN MAGAZINE
New England's own weekly magazine—packed with hours of the best entertainment in good reading. Feature articles by famous New England writers and others, news from Hollywood, humor by Mark Hellinger, news of the theatres and radio, "Boston After Dark," by George Holland, the new fashions and latest beauty hints by experts.
GET THE GREEN MAGAZINE FREE EVERY WEEK WITH THE
Sunday Advertiser
Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

Top Apple Pie With Shredded Cocoanut

"Have you any new desserts?" is a [illegible] ... we are [illegible] ... some new [illegible]

The other day we came across a new and delicious version of apple pie. Really that made us feel a bit like an astronomer discovering a brand new planet [illegible] ... and what a unique touch the cocoanut topping gives the pie!

COCOANUT TOPPED APPLE PIE

[illegible]

[illegible] pie plate with pastry rolled ... inch thick, allowing pastry to extend 1 inch beyond edge. Fold edge back ... [illegible] ... shell with apples. Cover with mixture of sugar, salt and cinnamon. Sprinkle with butter. Bake in hot oven (450 deg. F.) 15 minutes, then decrease heat to 400 deg. F. and bake 25 to 25 minutes ... until apples are tender. Top with cocoanut and ... [illegible] ... delicately browned.

COCOANUT TOPPED FRUIT PIE

To make cocoanut topped fruit pie substitute 1 ... cups each cooked prunes and apricots for apples and ½ teaspoon grated lemon rind for cinnamon. Pour ... cup fruit juice over filling and bake as above.

* * *

Gingerbread may be called old fashioned but it is an old fashion of which most families never tire.

GINGERBREAD

[illegible]

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder, soda, spices and salt and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add egg and beat well, then molasses. Add flour alternately with milk a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Bake in greased pan, 8x8x2 inches, in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) 50 minutes or until done. Serve plain or cut in squares and top with molasses whipped cream made by folding two tablespoons molasses into ½ cup cream, whipped.

This recipe may be baked in greased cupcake pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes or until done. Makes two dozen cup cakes.

BRAZILIAN BUTTERSCOTCH PUDDING

[illegible]

Measure cornstarch into top of double boiler. Stir in cold water and when smooth add boiling water, brown sugar and salt. Stir over direct heat until mixture boils, set over hot water and cook 20 minutes. Stir in Brazil nuts and pour into six sherbet glasses. Serve cold with whipped cream.

APRICOT SPONGE

[illegible]

Force 6 stewed apricots through fine sieve. Combine with sugar. Soften gelatin in cold water and dissolve in boiling water. Chill until gelatin becomes of syrupy consistency. Add lemon juice and apricot mixture and fold in stiffly beaten whites. Pile in mold and chill until set. Garnish with remaining stewed apricots.

DR. LEO LEVINE
DENTIST
(19 Yrs. at 7 Portland St.)
NEW OFFICES
3 SCHOOL ST., cor. Wash.
LAF. 5466



CHARLES ARMOUR . . . whose "prophetics" are getting to be fashion proverbs . . . designs this crepe with an 1890 air. It's said to be a dress that your grandmother might have worn in her courting days. Note the leg-o-mutton sleeves, the neckline as high as though it were boned, and the shirred fullness across the bosom to accent the neat, slim waistline. It comes in fall's exhilarating colors. For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write her at the Boston American.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Facial Oil Re-Glorifies Tired, Lined Skin

By ARLINE GOULD

WE WOULDN'T blame you at all for becoming impatient now and then . . . and crying "But all these lovely treatments for chronic dry skin take time, time, time! And I must look my best tonight, right now!" It's perfectly true that even the most marvelous oil-refurbishing, line-chasing cream takes nights of calm and peaceful rest to help its work along.

But when you have to recapture a dewy softness of the skin in time to fit you for conquest right away, then you should know about a facial oil famous for supplying [illegible] elements to dry, devitalized skin.

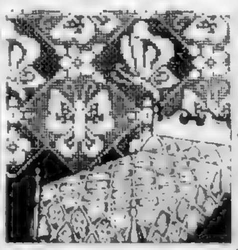
When you combine the oil and a special strawberry cream mask in a ... [illegible] ... treatment, the ... [illegible] ... to conjure with.

To ... [illegible] ... night treatment ... the skin and erasing lines or preventing their formation, a coating of facial oil over a conditioning night cream does marvels. ... if your skin is quite ... [illegible] ... night warm ... For the ... quick treatment that is going to present you with new glamour ... dip your fingers into a black jar of strawberry cream that looks and smells so like fresh fruit that you'll be ... into tasting it! Cover your face completely and generously with the delectable stuff.

Leave it on for 20 minutes and you'll feel refreshed and reglorified . . . and that will be the exact token of your complexion's appearance, for all signs of fatigue and time will have been temporarily swept away. Remove it and apply the facial oil. You'll see a sheen that's remarkably like the temptation of an infant's skin!

To learn all about the facial oil and the strawberry cream mask (to be had separately) phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Striking Design



Just 10-inch crocheted strips joined—and a scalloped flounce strip—form this lovely butterfly spread.

Pattern 1597 contains charts and directions for making the strips; illustrations of them and of stitches; materials required.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Poor Little Rich Boy Loses Love

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

[illegible]

LONELY

[illegible] ... New York your father ... [illegible] ... love with someone else.

Hard words of wisdom ... [illegible] ... were ever caught.

Learn Snappy Rumba Steps

So this is the secret of ... success at dances! ... to pick up new steps on the ... fast driving patterns ... stumbles and excuse me's.

See practices smart steps ... as the rumba alone at home.

You can easily learn to dance that way. A few minutes practice with our diagram for the ... Balance Step will show you.

On count 1 place the left foot to the left side AND keep weight on left foot, swing right foot to side of left foot. As ... swing slightly bend both knees and sway hips to left in the rumba style. 2 AND reverse the movement to the right. Repeat for eight counts.

Take quick short steps as ... rumba and use your ... weight from one foot to the other



by lowering the heel of the ... receiving your weight.

Brush up your dancing steps with the best! Our 40-page booklet, Social Dancing Self-taught, gives ... structure and diagrams for basic steps and variations in the ... waltz, shag, Westchester ...

Send 15c for our booklet Social Dancing Self-taught to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Shirtwaster

Easy to Make



By MARIAN MARTIN

[illegible]

Send ... cents ... for each Marian Martin pattern ... [illegible] ... dress and style number.

[illegible] ... Pattern 15 cents ... [illegible]

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th street, New York, N. Y.



Assigned to Adventure by Irene Kuhn

Korean's Bullet Ends Beautiful Romance

CHAPTER 37

As the middle-aged sweethearts came down the gangplank, [illegible] lifted a finger. The sharp finality of a pistol shot exploded over the babble [illegible] noise, then another and another. The little brown Korean [illegible] who had shoved in ahead of us was aiming again straight at the Japanese.

Shouts, cries, yells arose, an indescribable babble of confusion. Ruth and I [illegible] forward to the little ring of people gathered around something on the ground.

Part of the crowd caught the hysterical and fanatic Korean, sobbing and screaming in frustration. He had failed in his self-imposed "patriotic" duty of destroying a hated Japanese.

The [illegible] woman [illegible] [illegible] husband was [illegible] as [illegible]

The Japanese [illegible] was [illegible] ping [illegible] a dozen [illegible] who had [illegible] He [illegible] down at the [illegible] ness of the woman and passed his hand over [illegible] Warm [illegible] had stained her white [illegible] It had spread red [illegible] was flowing into the [illegible] His eyes fluttered open [illegible] band.

"Oh [illegible] don't [illegible] I don't want to leave you [illegible] too short. Only [illegible]

He had her face in his hands, kissing her, weeping, begging her not to go. She [illegible] with her fingers [illegible] ding ring gleamed [illegible] afternoon sun.

"I LOVE YOU"

"You've been wonderful [illegible] so good to me. I love you." Her hand [illegible] than the [illegible] She was dead.

Ruth and I were [illegible] Already the news had spread. Reporters and police were arriving and the ambulance was clanging down the Bund. Things were cleared in a hurry, the Korean identified and then Bert and Charlie [illegible] husband in hand.

They took him to the American Club and poured brandy [illegible] They got the consulate on the telephone and consulted with the Japanese officials. But they [illegible] the man's side for [illegible] days through all the grief and [illegible] and oppressive sadness of the [illegible] to which all important Japanese officialdom in Shanghai came in full mourning for this little woman whose body had taken the bullets the mad Korean had meant for a Japanese.

Ruth's guess was right. They were honeymooners. Sweethearts in youth, they had been separated by a misunderstanding. He had gone away and [illegible]

[illegible]

you'd understand me. That's why I want you to come along."

The three of them walked from Nanking road to the Bund. Bert and Charlie were apprehensive and on their guard when the way led to the Jetty.

The widower found the spot where his wife had fallen. He dropped to his knees, bent over and kissed the ground.

Then he got up. Tears were [illegible] down his cheeks. Bert and Charlie were not [illegible] either.

It all came back to me a year after the whole vivid tragic picture, for we had had a letter from him. He was returning to Shanghai. Bert and Charlie met him and brought him to our house for dinner. I was shocked by his appearance for he had aged beyond description in the 12 months.

"I've come on a pilgrimage," he told us. "And I'd like you all to come with me, as you did before."

When night fell, we drove in rickshaws to the Bund, alighted and went to the Jetty. The murky waters slapped against the dock, the dim lights bobbing on sampans and on shore were like funeral candles.

Unerringly he went to the spot where his wife had fallen.

Again he got down on his knees and kissed the ground.

"So long as I live, every year on this day I'll be here," he said. He sailed next day back home.

The ghost of that bright little spirit whom I never knew, except through her widowed husband's words, haunted the Jetty for me. I got so I'd do anything to avoid passing it, for always, I thought, "What if it happened to me?" until my heart choked me with black dread.

Fortunately, life was putting a new picture on the screen every day and my premonitions and vapors faded before the realities of busy everyday living.

LAMA PRIESTS!

By the time I had spent two and a half years in China, I had entertained in my home all strata of society, and a melange of nationalities, so that I was not totally unprepared for the unique experience of receiving the emissaries of a High Lama.

Bert, in the course of his daily newspaper chores, had interviewed Semienoff, "the wolf of Manchuria," who had slipped into Shanghai, [illegible] in the spring of 1925. The day the story appeared in the China Press a U. S. Army major, chief of the Intelligence Division in the Far East, and a lieutenant commander detailed to the naval intelligence, called on Bert.

He knew both men. The major



RENE LEILANI, Irene Kuhn's daughter. Because she was a girl, she could not see the Lama priests.

had been on duty in the Philippines when he was there; the naval officer we had known in Hawaii.

What went on between him and the officers I never knew. However, he was often absent on strange secret expeditions and held earnest conferences with the naval officer upon his return.

My curiosity led me to ask once what it was all about. Bert embarrassedly told me it was all highly confidential and that he couldn't talk. So I asked no more questions.

One day, however, he came in smiling and asked me to have the servants slick up the house because we were about to entertain distinguished visitors.

"Lama priests," he said. "They are returning the call Semienoff made on the High Lama," he explained.

"But Semienoff doesn't live with us," I expostulated. "Why don't they call on him in his own home?"

"He has no home here. He's in hiding. His intermediary has asked me to lend him our house for a couple of hours."

[illegible] White House when [illegible] making a [illegible] show.

[illegible] when they arrive. The Lamas can't come into a house if a woman is present. The amah and Rene Leilani will have to be out, too, because they're female."

CONTINUED FRIDAY

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The Fighting JEW In Palestine

Editors Note: With a British-sponsored commission about to decide the fate of the Jewish National Home, H. R. Knickerbocker, famed roving correspondent for International News Service, reveals in the following article, 10th of a series of 12, that America also possesses not only a rich stake in Palestine but the legal right [illegible] in its destiny.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

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HAIFA—America has a stake in Palestine. Not only has she contributed many millions of the $400,000,000 invested by Jews in their promised National Home, but America has the legal right to a word in its fate.

Today when the destiny of the Jewish National Home is about to be decided by the Palestine Partition Commission of the British government, it may come as a surprise to most Americans to be reminded that the British have bound themselves by treaty to make no change in their mandate over Palestine without obtaining the assent of the United States.

Every Jewish refugee denied access to Palestine means another Jew compelled to ask an immigration vise of the United States or some other of the liberal countries.

Every Arab attack upon a Jewish settlement in Palestine is an attack to turn the Jewish immigrants from their legally established right to enter their own home and make of them supplicants for the hospitality of other lands.

In the American Jewish colony of Ein Hashofet, 18 miles southeast of Haifa in the hills where forty-four young American Jews, thirty of them from New York City, are toiling with spades and guns, I stood on the watch tower, and listened to the tale of their adventure in independence.

THREE DIED

"There," pointed Jonah Yanai, the 28-year-old Moukhtar, or Chief of the Colony, whose parents live in Jacksonville, Florida, "is where the Arabs came through the cactus the night they attacked in force, with around 100 men, to try to wipe us out.

"You see, they got to within ten feet of the breast-works before we spotted them in the bright moonlight. We opened fire as they were trying to get through the barbed-wire.

"The next morning we learned that there were three Arab dead and at least three wounded, but we only found one body. It was an Arab who got lost in the cactus and couldn't get out and was wounded, and so he bled to death."

To this day the Arab ambition to wipe out an entire Jewish colony has never been fulfilled.

The young American Moukhtar's predecessor, Abraham Goldschlager, was killed in ambush by two Arabs whom he had entertained at lunch.

Fourteen times by night and twice by day the colony has been attacked in the year of its existence.

In Germany the Jew who wishes to leave has to surrender 92 per cent of his property to the government. Against that he has no redress. In Palestine the Jew who wishes to settle on the land must pay the Arab many times its value [illegible]

More than [illegible] Jews now in Palestine, counting those who entered illegally, [illegible] under the legal encouragement of the British Mandatory Power.

APPROVED BY U. S.

This power was approved by the United States government first on June 30, 1922, when Congress passed the joint resolution that the United States of America favors the establishment in Palestine of a national home for the Jewish people [illegible] and again on December 3, 1924, when the governments of the United States and of the United Kingdom signed a convention.

This convention recites [illegible] text of the Mandate including the obligation of the British to "secure the establishment of the Jewish national home," and to "facilitate Jewish immigration," and then records America's approval and the important proviso that "nothing in the present convention shall be affected by any modification which may be made in the terms of the mandate as recited above, unless such modification shall have been assented to by the United States."

Thus, like it or not, America may be asked to pass judgment on whether it assents to measures about to be proposed by the British government to change the status of Palestine.

[illegible] bound the hands of the British and made the rulers of [illegible] people, one-fourth of the population of the world, unable [illegible] to enforce elementary law and order upon a population of fewer than 1,000,000 ill-armed primitive Arabs? The answer may be found in Germany and Italy and the international [illegible] which for months has held [illegible]

Another chapter in this series will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — *He Has His Face Lifted* — By Brandon Walsh



Statistics Tell Recovery Story

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW
Financial Editor

It is among the so-called "dry as dust" business statistics that the real drama of recovery is being played. There are the facts, the genuine leading actors in the ages-old production called Revival.

While the tinsel and the trimmings are background for this and that gain, or for some new lift in production, it is the stark reality of such an index as that portraying business income that speaks the theme lines.

Since it is the actual condition of all business that produces prosperity or depression it is wise on occasion to dramatize statistical records.

It is now more than a year since business has been fighting the curse of red ink and it begins to look as though the battle is being won.

Imagine two curves on a chart; one representing income, as indicated by farm products prices, and another, expenses, portrayed by a moving average of raw material prices.

The former has been under the later for over a year and after an unsuccessful attempt to cross above it early in the summer fell to a new low in late August.

But the battle was not lost and an immediate counter-offensive launched that again narrowed the gap we call deficit. Thus is resistance to larger or more red ink bespoken.

And when income by exceeding expenses once more produces profits then all business will be truly on the recovery road. It is such figures and not glamorous words that are to be given chief attention.

* * *

When we wrote on Monday that peace in Europe would bring a cyclonic upturn we little realized it would be so violent. Perhaps failure to foresee the downturn is the reason. But whatever the forecast left out the actual demonstration must have convinced readers of the wisdom of having nothing to do with a market fluctuating with such violent news.

Insofar as reaction limits are concerned we are satisfied. The average price level anticipated has been closely enough approximated. All that is desired now is chance to suggest purchases under calmer conditions. When the issue of boundary lines has been definitely disposed of a secondary reaction should develop. It is then we will attempt to supply readers with the buying suggestions they seek.

Jobs Drive Is Extended Month

Onward—sales mean jobs!

Not even the hurricane and floods have halted the drive of the National Sales Crusade in Boston.

Instead, Chairman E. C. Johnson announced that the campaign, which was scheduled to end Friday, will continue another month.

"The intervention of the hurricane naturally halted our momentum," he said, "but we are still moving forward. We still have 85,000 'Sales Mean Jobs' buttons in circulation and we plan this week to increase the output to 95,000, or more.

"We ask all business firms to carry on. The drive has been moving onward slowly—but MOVING ON.

"Candy manufacturers, including the New England Confectionery Company, one of the largest in the world, advised us today they would cooperate 100 per cent."

This has been designated as "Food Day" by the Crusade Committee with special displays offered in most retail stores handling foodstuffs and in candy establishments.

Peace Hopes Strengthen Trade Outlook

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University
Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Sept 29—Now that the war has been postponed, we may hope that there will be none. The chances for peace seem to me much better than at any time in weeks.

We cannot be certain, but my strong feeling is that Hitler has put himself in a position where he would admit mistakes if he were now to resume his sabre rattling. Anyhow, everyone is having time to cool off.

Chamberlain clearly felt reason to hope for peace when the news of Hitler's consent to a parley reached him. In my opinion the English representative has done more to further peace than all the others put together.

The action of the stock market, too is reassuring. The upturn was strong.

Fear of war and the uncertainties attending the threat of war, have been affecting business unfavorably. Probably there would have been some hesitation anyhow but war has been the outstanding depressant for some weeks.

The growing hope of peace is most constructive. It warrants the further hope that the cyclical upswing in business activity will be resumed before long.

REASONS FOR BELIEF

Main reasons for belief that an upturn in a "business cycle" has begun, are:

Raw material prices are low in comparison with the prices of finished goods.

Factory payrolls are low in comparison with factory employment.

Pig iron production is low in comparison with output.

Short term money rates are low in comparison with security yields.

Stocks of commodities are being reduced.

Net reserves of member banks have been rising in comparison with their demand deposits, and are approaching a ratio usually marking recovery.

Exchange Firms Plan Merger

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (INS)—A merger of the N. Y. Stock Exchange firms of Post & Flagg and Gray & Wilmerding is under discussion, it was reported today.

Post & Flagg operates 10 branches, two of which are located in North Carolina and two more in South Carolina. Gray & Wilmerding has branches in Houston and Beaumont, Tex.

30 Hub-New York Flights Daily

Under a new schedule, in effect today, America Airlines planes will make 30 flights a day to and from New York, instead of 10, as heretofore. More or less an experiment, this program will be continued for at least two weeks.

Boston Stock Favorites

NEW YORK PRICES

	Last	Chge
Air Reduction (c1) xd	6½	+ 1½
Allied Chem (c6)	175½	+ 2½
Am Bank N (b.70)	16	+ ¼
Am Can (4)	97½	+ 1½
Am Smelt (b2¼)	43½	+ ¾
Am Sugar (b1¼)	20⅜	— ¼
Am Tel (9)	139½	+ 2½
Am Tob B (5)	84	+ 3
Am Wat Wks (a.60)	8⅞	
Anaconda (b¼)	32¼	+ ⅞
Atchison (a2)	31½	+ ¼
Beth Steel (a5)	56¼	+ 1½
Briggs Mfg (b½)	32	
Case, J I (a6)	83½	+ 3½
Celanese (a2¼)	20⅛	
Ches & Ohio (b2)	28½	+ 1⅛
Chrysler (b¾)	69⅞	+ ⅞
Col Gas (a.45)	6¼	+ ⅛
Com'l Credit (c4)	46½	+ 1⅜
Com'l Inv T (c4)	48½	+ 1½
Cons Edison (2)	25⅛	+ ⅜
Cont Can (b1½)	39¼	— ¼
Corn Prods (3)	64½	xd1⅝
Deere & Co (b1.35)	20¼	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	15⅞	— ⅛
Douglas Airc	44½	+ ⅝
Du Pont (b1¾)	130¼	+ ⅞
East Kodak (6)	168	+ 1
Elec Auto L (b½)	32	+ ⅞
First Nat Stores (2½)	27½	+ ½
Gen Elec (b.70)	40⅜	+ 1
Gen Foods (2)	34	+ ⅜
Gen Motors (b⅜)	44⅝	+ ⅞
Gillette S R (b.55)	8¼	+ ⅞
Goodyear (b¼)	26⅛	+ ⅞
Grt Nor Ry pf (a2)	17⅜	+ ¼
Homestake (4½)	60¾	+ ⅞
Int Harv (b2.15)	58⅛	+ ¼
Int Nickel (c2)	47½	+ ⅞
Int P & P pf (a2½)	35⅜	+ ⅞
Int Tel	8¼	+ ¼
Johns-Manville (a4¼)	94½	+ ¾
Kennecott (b¾)	41⅞	+ 1
Libbey-Ow (b¾)	54	+ ⅞
Loew's Inc (b2)	48½	+ ½
Mont Ward (b1½)	43⅜	— ½
Nash-Kelv (b½)	8⅝	+ ⅛
Nat Bisc (1.60)	23⅛	+ ⅛
Nat Dairy (b.80)	12½	+ ⅛
Nat Distill (c2)	25	+ ½
N Y Cen	15⅝	
No Amer (b.80)	17⅞	+ ⅛
No Pacific	9⅞	— ⅛
Owens-Ill (b1)	67½	+ 1½
Penn R R (a1¼)	17¼	+ ¼
Phil Morris (b6¾)	125½	+ ½
Phillips Pet (c2)	37⅞	+ ⅛
Pub Ser N J (b1.65)	27⅜	+ ½
Pullman (c1½)	29¼	+ ¼
Republic Steel	16⅞	+ ⅞
Safeway (b¾)	16⅜	+ ⅛
Schenley (b½)	15¼	+ ⅞
Sears Roeb (c3)	67⅛	
Simmons (a2¼)	28	+ ⅛
Socony-Vac (b½)	13⅛	+ ⅛
So Pacific	15½	+ ½
St Oil Ind (c1)	28⅛	+ ⅝
St Oil N J (c1)	51⅛	+ ⅝
Stone & Web	8⅝	+ ¼
Swift & Co (1.20)	17¼	+ ¼
Texas Corp (c2)	41⅛	+ ½
Un Carbide (b2.40)	81	+ 1⅛
Union Pac (6)	83	+ 1½
Un Aircraft (b½)	25½	+ ½
US Ind Alco	20¼	+ ¼
U S Rubber	44⅛	+ ⅛
U S Smelt (b4)	xd57	+ 1
U S Steel (a1)	55⅜	+ ⅞
U S Steel pf (7)	108	
West Union (a2¼)	25½	+ ⅛
West'hse El (b2)	98	— ⅞
Woolworth (2.40)	43¼	+ 1
Yellow Truck	17¼	+ ⅛
Young Sh&T (a3¼)	34	⅛

aPaid last year. bDeclared thus far for payment in 1938. cExclusive of extras in cash, stock or both.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Post-office Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by the NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY. Telephone Liberty 4000.

Subscriptions by mail postpaid one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3.00; one year, $6.00. Boston Postal District 75c. month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries $2.00 per month.

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HOURLY PLAY-BY-PLAY IN THE STOCK MARKET

The stock market worked quietly higher today on subsidence of war fears and improved domestic trade reports. Gains ran to 3 points in moderate trading.

10-11. (E. S. T.) Prices pointed higher in a quiet opening. Gains ran from [illegible] fractions to two points. War-wracked trading nerves were calming and [illegible] optimism was given [illegible] domestic business reports. Telephone, this week's most sensitive stock, climbed for [illegible] gain. Overseas issues were well liked. British [illegible] were steady in London [illegible] there was dropping, and the pound sterling gaining in dollar terms. There were several blocks of 2000 to 3000 shares, the latter in General Motors. Allied Chemical showed an advance of 2. Total sales 270,000 shares.

* * *

11-12 (E.S.T.) A little hedging and [illegible] took place around the highs. Some thought there was a hint of profit taking in the offerings. But if so, brokers said it was [illegible] after such a steep runup. Steels, motors and blue chips were still the three horsemen of the advance. Enthusiasm over the strength of foreign currencies faded a bit as cable and New York reports indicated there was little activity behind the rise. Gains were extended to around 3 points. Farm implements, mail orders, chemicals and oils stepped ahead.

* * *

12-1—(EST) War fears further evaporated. The recovery movement reached new high ground. It was noted that the selling spells found activity of smaller proportions than when prices were moving up. Aircrafts and building materials joined in the upswing. Trading was at a moderately active pace. If the war scares did nothing else they brought some business into the brokerage offices, where it was badly needed after the dull sidewise movement of August. Standard pivotals did the best without regard to group relationship.

Hurricane Grim Reminder of War's Waste

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
International News Service Economic Commentator)

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (INS)—The hurricane wreckage on our own northeastern coast is a dramatic reminder that war, a man-made trouble, is a wasteful diversion.

International trouble makers who provoke peace-loving people into warlike maneuvers are guilty of sapping the substance which civilized men have accumulated in saving and scientific knowledge.

We on this side of the ocean, despite our current sympathies in Europe, should be on guard lest our humane viewpoint again be exploited.

There are other economic implications. The tragedy among our own people is a forcible reminder of the utter stupidity behind all the technocratic thinking that there is no longer enough work to go round.

Even when there is no overt calamity there are requirements for normal expansion, maintenance, and replacement of obsolete buildings and equipment with new and better things.

With thrifty and industrious people temporarily deprived of their homes through a hurricane, it is hardly necessary for brain trusters on a spending spree to search for fantastic made-work projects in order to give idle persons the semblance of employment.

From the standpoint of the national economy, we always have less productive power, not more, than we need.

This will be true as long as any thrifty and industrious persons are enjoying less than an "abundant life," and until we conquer the frontier of eight hours of work a day.

Stock Market Deloy

Due to the fact New York is on Eastern standard time this week, while New England stays on daylight saving time as an emergency measure, there is an unavoidable delay in reporting stock market fluctuations.

For the balance of the week opening prices will not be available until 11 a. m., daylight saving time, while the market close will not be reported until 4 p. m., daylight saving time.

Every Home Owner Should Have—

SIMONDS CROSS-CUT SAWS

Among his tools—Always convenient and useful, they are necessities in time of disaster. Two styles recommended:

SIMONDS 5½ ft. No. 325 Two Man Saw
SIMONDS 4 ft. No. 223 One Man Saw

Also SIMONDS 8 in. Special Cross-Cut Saw Files for Sharpening Them

Get them from your Hardware Dealer.

SIMONDS SAW AND STEEL CO.
1350 Columbia Road, Boston, Mass.
Phone SOUth Boston 4520

New Stage Bill Opens at Gayety

[illegible] New [illegible] stage show starting to-day. [illegible] in the cast [illegible] Gayety [illegible] Page and [illegible] [illegible] are being held over.

GRIPPED BY MISERY OF A SORE THROAT! (DUE TO A COLD)

Do This NOW ... gargle with [illegible] treatment ... VapoRub ... [illegible]

Then TONIGHT massage throat and back with VapoRub [illegible]

This 2-STEP METHOD is one of the proved ways of using VapoRub that have made it a family standby in more homes than all other medications of its kind.

VICKS VAPORUB

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Indigestion, Nervous, Gassy, Sick, Sour Acid, Painful Stomach, Constipation DUE TO EXCESS STOMACH ACID

Clip out this ad and bring it in or send for

FREE BOOKLET

BOSTON [illegible] COMPANY

[illegible] Tremont St. [illegible] Floor Boston Opp. Park St. Church

Advertisement

POSLAM QUICKLY PACIFIES ECZEMA TORMENTS

Oh, man, what a grand and glorious feeling!"—when Poslam is on the job [illegible] burning stopped and that unsightly rash fading. Poslam [illegible] because it really penetrates the outer layers of skin. The first touch gives relief [illegible] ing eczema and with the irritation soothed [illegible]

Advertisement

How to Hold Loose FALSE TEETH More Firmly in Place

[illegible]

ECZEMA Itching and Burning quickly subdued and healing of the angry skin aided with Resinol Sample free Resinol, Z, Balto., Md.

Resinol

Errol Flynn's Friends Ready to Give Blood

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor International News Service

(Copyright, 1938, by [illegible])

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 29—Frank Capra spent several hours on the Goldwyn lot which immediately led to the report that he was talking contract with Sam [illegible]

But apparently Frank only was trying to borrow Gary Cooper for "The Gentleman From Montana," which, I am told, is a sort of Mr. Deeds character for which Gary would be perfect.

• • •



Louella O. Parsons

Errol Flynn's friends, among them David Niven and the Earl of Warwick, were in readiness today to give their blood for a transfusion if necessary. With poor Jack Dunn in mind his doctors mean to leave no stone unturned to insure his safe recovery.

Lili Damita cancelled her reservations on the Normandie and is still standing by in New York. Errol's word to her was to continue her trip, since he felt he'd be all right in a few days. But knowing Lili, I expect to see her flying out here any minute for Errol is a very sick boy.

• • •

The sendoff given Kay Francis when she said goodbye to the Warner studio after seven years was evidence indeed of her popularity on the lot.

Those who worked with her gave Kay a handsome, specially designed jewel case as a farewell gift purposely made to hold the beautiful new ruby and topaz necklace given her by her bridegroom, Baron Barnekow.

There were tears in all their eyes when she went out of the gate for the last time, and I have never seen a sadder looking [illegible]

• • •

Ronald Colman, who only wants to make a couple of pictures a year and who is busy now thinking of matrimony anyway, wouldn't even read the script of "Dodge City" because he said he didn't want to make a picture right now.

So Hal Wallis immediately dispatched a copy of the scenario to Cary Grant, for the picture needs an Englishman as its hero. But how Cary can find time to do it with his RKO and Columbia commitments, I don't know.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

Fannie Brice signed the papers yesterday and her long-expected divorce against Billy Rose will be filed today.

Martha Raye and David Rose are expected to elope over the week end, Dick Purcell and Vicki Lester also telling friends [illegible] [illegible] within a week. Sid Grauman hosted a party of sixteen at the [illegible] Follies opening and everyone marvelled at the trick [illegible] [illegible] Tyrone Power and [illegible] at one table [illegible] Henie and her mother.

Wendy Barrie beaued by Earl of Warwick; Randy Scott spent the evening dancing with a girl that looked exactly like Blanche Sweet; Gloria Dickson [illegible]

Colonial Bans Late Arrivals

The Colonial Theater management will brook no tardy [illegible] on opening night or any other night of the Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne production of "Amphitryon 38," which comes to that theater next Monday night.

The curtain will be rung up promptly at 8.30 and at 2.30 at the Thursday and Saturday matinees. Woe to those that come late. The bulletin says they won't get in until after the prologue.

...appy because she's lost the diamond bracelet Perc Westmore gave her for a wedding present.

Katherine De Mille and Anthony Quinn celebrating a wedding anniversary and a baby shower all in one.

AMUSEMENTS

LOEW'S STATE ORPHEUM — SPENCER TRACY MICKEY ROONEY "BOYS TOWN" — THOMAS CALORE "THE LADY OBJECTS" — THURSDAY CLARK GABLE—MYRNA LOY "TOO HOT TO HANDLE"

STARTS SAT. VIVACIOUS PARISIAN HIT GIRL in her HIT FILM Danielle DARRIEUX in "RAGE of PARIS" with Doug. Fairbanks Jr. also RALPH BELLAMY in CRIME of DR. HALLET — BIJOU 15c 25c

NEWSREEL — LATEST CZECHO-SLOVAKIA PICTURES — 15c SQUARE — JEZEBEL — JOE BROWN in FIT FOR A KING — REPERTORY

TREMONT — "HURRICANE"

Community THEATRES — STAR in MOVIE QUIZ PICTURES — Official Movie Quiz Booklets Available At All M & P Theatres

ALLSTON — CAPITOL — [illegible] "MR. CHUMP" JOHNNY DAVIS

CAMBRIDGE — CENTRAL SQ. — HARVARD — Wallace Beery

DORCHESTER — CODMAN — FRANKLIN — "Racket Busters" — JOHNNY DAVIS "MR. CHUMP"

FIELDS COR. — MORTON — "I'll Give a Million" "SKY GIANT"

DORCHESTER MATTAPAN — STRAND ORIENTAL

ROXBURY — DUDLEY-SHAWMUT — "I'll Give a Million" "SKY GIANT"

SOMERVILLE — STRAND

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX — Boston's New, Comfortable Theatre Wash. St. & Boylston—Liberty [illegible] "Modern Entertainment" — All the News from All the Newsreels → Trans-Lux Newsreel Digest ← It's the Talk of the Town — FEATURING HEADLINE NEWS IN PICTURES — Latest Developments of EUROPEAN SITUATION • New, Thrilling Scenes of N. E. FLOODS & HURRICANE — PLUS THESE INTERESTING SHORT SUBJECTS — TRAVELOGUE IN COLOR — PARAMOUNT PICTORIAL — STARTS FRIDAY 15c DAILY 25c AT ALL OTHER TIMES

GLOBE — "THE BIG CAGE" MICKEY ROONEY — CLYDE BEATTY "WHEN WERE YOU BORN" ANNA MAY WONG — NEWS AND SELECTED SHORTS

THE OLD HOWARD — BURLESQUE

UPTOWN 30c "GATEWAY" — CRIME RING

NEW GAYETY 15c TILL 12 — STAGE "FRIVOLOUS FOLLIES" — SCREEN DEAD END KIDS "LITTLE TOUGH GUY" "ALL AMERICAN SWEETHEART"

BOWDOIN

COLUMBIA BURLESQUE — NORA FORD

Today AT YOUR Neighborhood Theatre

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JAMAICA PLAIN — MADISON

LYNN — LYNN OPEN-AIR

MALDEN — GRANADA — MYSTIC — STRAND

MEDFORD — MEDFORD

REVERE — BOULEVARD AND REVERE — "LETTER OF INTRODUCTION"

SOMERVILLE — CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — CENTRAL — DAVIS SQ — TEELE SQ. — SOMERVILLE — BROADWAY

SOUTH END — NATIONAL

WATERTOWN — WATERTOWN SQ.

WEYMOUTH — DRIVE-IN

The Boston Evening American's Amusement pages keep you in touch with life on Boston's Rialto.



SISTERS STAR The three lovely Lane sisters, Lola, Priscilla and Rosemary, are three-fourths of "Four Daughters" which today goes into its second week at the Metropolitan.

'Boys Town' Role Happy One For Tracy

"My task in impersonating the role of Father Flannigan in 'Boys Town' was an unusual one. In other pictures, for instance, my roles were based on fictitious characters. In this case, the personality was a real man, a famous one and a man beloved by thousands.

"Everything I did and said, therefore, had to be representative of the priest so that the ideals that the public has built around him were realized through my characterization. It was a great responsibility, but—I liked it.

"I met and studied the man myself. I found him such a wonderful character that I was glad for the chance of bringing his spirit to the screen. As a matter of fact, that is all I tried to do in its development—I tried not to duplicate the man himself, but the spirit which has been influential in leading hundreds of boys to right living."

Movie Clock

STATE "Boys Town" 1:25, 4:25, 7:30, 10:30 Lady Objects 12:15, 3:10, 6:10, 9:00

Europe Films At Trans-Lux

Starting tomorrow, the [illegible]

'Whiteoaks' Held Here

Flood conditions in [illegible]



FRANK JENKS appears a bit skeptical about the apparent devotion of Dorothea Kent in "Youth Takes a Fling," opening today at Keith Memorial.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

COLONIAL THEATRE 2 WEEKS ONLY STARTS MON., OCT. 3 SEATS NOW
The ALFRED LUNT and LYNN FONTANNE
"AMPHITRYON 38"
NOTE: CURTAIN RISES AT 8:30 AND NO ONE ADMITTED DURING THE PROLOG
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. $1.10 to $2.75 (tax incl.)

PLYMOUTH EVES. 8:30 D.S.T. MAT. TODAY
ENGAGEMENT EXTENDED 1 WEEK ONLY
Night Rate for All Performances
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in "WHITEOAKS"
By Mazo de la Roche
Evs. $1.10 to $2.75 Tax Incl. Mat. Sat. $1.10 to $1.65 Tax Incl.

SHUBERT—EVES. 8:30 D.S.T. MAT. SAT.
WALTER HUSTON in
Maxwell Anderson and Kurt Weill's New Musical Comedy
KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY
Evs. $1.10 to $3.30 Wed.-Sat. Mats. 55c to $2.75 Tax Incl.

WILBUR Evs. 8:30 D.S.T. MAT. TODAY & SAT. DID CROSS
GEORGE ABBOTT'S Comedy
WHAT A LIFE
By CLIFFORD GOLDSMITH
Evs. 55c to $1.65 $2.20, $2.75 POP RATE WED. & SAT. 55c to $1.10 $1.65 Tax Incl.

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

METROPOLITAN Doors Open 9:45 a. m.
HELD OVER! 2nd Smash Week!
FANNIE HURST'S Great Story!
"Four Daughters"
with PRISCILLA LANE • ROSEMARY LANE
LOLA LANE • GALE PAGE • CLAUDE RAINS
JOHN GARFIELD • JEFFREY LYNN
DICK FORAN • Frank McHugh • May Robson
Two more great 250,000.00 contest pictures
CAMPUS CONFESSIONS
BETTY GRABLE ELEANORE WHITNEY
A Paramount Picture

TODAY PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
The Bullet-Ridden Story of the Crime Czar Who Blasted His Way Out of "the Rock"!
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GAIL PATRICK LLOYD NOLAN
J. Carrol Naish Harry Carey
The movie quiz 250,000.00 contest pictures
"TOUCHDOWN, ARMY!"
John Howard Marie Wilson Robert Cummings

SCOLLAY SQ. MODERN
George Raft • Henry Fonda • Dorothy Lamour
"SPAWN OF THE NORTH"
Jones Family, "SAFETY IN NUMBERS"
• 2 Movie Quiz Contest Pictures •

OLYMPIA Contest Pictures
MARTHA RAYE "Give Me a Sailor" BOB HOPE
Also Bebe Young, "RICH MAN, POOR GIRL"

TODAY! Two Exceptional Attractions!
YOU CAN'T STOP Youth!
Young blood . . pounding in eager veins . . knowing and getting things it wants!
ANDREA LEEDS
JOEL McCREA
Youth Takes a Fling
Dorothea Kent • Frank Jenks
Virginia Grey • Grant Mitchell
2nd Hit Attraction
To keep her on the front page, he kept her in jail.
JACK OAKIE • LUCILLE BALL
in The AFFAIRS of ANNABEL
2 more great 250,000.00 contest pictures
Extra! New MARCH OF TIME featuring THE BRITISH-GERMAN-CZECH WAR CRISIS
25c until 1:00 P.M.
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RKO BOSTON GARDEN OF NEW YORK CHARLES DICKSON MEN ARE SUCH FOOLS HUGH HERBERT 15c TO 6

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CAMBRIDGE — 678 Massachusetts Ave., 5th Fl. — Phone TROwbridge 5512

MALDEN — 351 Main Street, 2nd Floor — Phone: Malden 7044

QUINCY — 1357 Hancock St., 3rd Fl. — Phone GRAnite 3313

LYNN — 7 Willow St. at Central Sq., Central Bldg. — Phone: Jackson 0646

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HYDE PARK: 1243 River St., 2nd Floor, HYDe Park 2390, License 184

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ROSLINDALE: 19 Poplar St., 2nd Floor, PARkway 5260, License 218

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10—Monuments

Theo. J. Craig

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Esther LYONS Dance STUDIO — 866 Talbot Ave. Codman Sq. Dor. Phone TALbot 7070

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ALLSTON. Will board child, room for working mother.

105—Homes for Invalids

Misc. For Sale

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No Advance in Prices

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127—Clothing—Furs

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NEW oil burners $4. Circulating heaters, $9.50. TUCK SALES, 60 Wash. Av., Chelsea.

144—Stamps and Coins

WANTED TO BUY Old and Rare Coins, stamps and paper money. Will pay $20.00 or more for any $20 gold piece. For 1914 D Lincoln Cent Uncir. $5.00 Each and hundreds of others too numerous to mention. Bring them to: The Worcester Coin Corporation, 144 Summer St. (Opposite South Station)

200—Automobiles For Sale

ALL ABOARD!

guaranteed 1937 Ford Trunk — COOMBS OF WATERTOWN MOTOR CO. Ford Lincoln Zephyr — 49 No. Beacon St., Watertown. Mid. 7450 — "Our cars make good or we do"

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'32 CHEVROLET COUPE Priced Low at $95. 5 wheels. Looks good. Runs good. The Henley Kimball Co. 1299 Boylston St. KEN. 4010

'35 FORD V8 SEDAN $10 Down—Balance $20.35 Monthly. Come in for demonstration. The Henley Kimball Co. 1299 Boylston St. KEN. 4010

CONVERTIBLE SEDAN '37 FORD Radio & Heater — $675 — HARVARD AUTO CO. 1230 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE TRO. 0400

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ONLY 2 MORE DAYS — HOUSE CLEANING SALE — BOSTON'S LOWEST PRICES

'36 Cadillac V-8 Conv. Coupe	$695
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'37 LaSalle V-8 Touring Sedan	795
'31 LaSalle 7-Pass. Sed., 6 whls.	175
'38 Olds. 6 Touring Sedan	[illegible]
'37 Chevrolet Town Sedan	475
'37 Chrysler Touring Sedan	645
'33 Dodge 4-Door Sedan	[illegible]
'32 Lincoln 7 Sedan	195
'37 Packard 6 Touring Sedan	675
'36 Plymouth 4-Door Sedan	[illegible]
'37 Pontiac Conv. Sedan	[illegible]
'33 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	[illegible]
'37 Studebaker Touring Sedan	675
'36 Terraplane Touring Coupe	360
'34 Chev. Master Spt. Coupe	[illegible]
'34 Ford Tudor	95

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SEE THIS ONE — 1937 Ford Convertible Sedan — $665 — See MR. WILEY at Newton Motor Sales Co.

'36 Graham 2-Dr. Trunk Sed. $375 Special Radio. Excellent Motor and Tires. 15 Berkeley St. HANcock

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'37 WILLYS 4-DOOR SEDAN Car practically new, low mileage. 15 Berkeley St. HANcock 7165

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'33 Ford Sedan. Very clean. **$115** HAROLD O'NEIL, Columbia Rd. Dorchester

Plymouth 4 Door Sedan; '37 Willys 4-Door Sedan

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'36 Ply. $449 718 Beacon St. Cent. Newton 2880

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'33 PLYMOUTH $195 Excellent condition. CONNOLLY'S GARAGE BRIGHTON BUICK. Always Open. STA. 6760

STOP! LOOK!

'36 Dodge 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan	$435
'35 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan	$315
'35 Plymouth 4-Dr. Trunk Sed.	$295
'34 Plymouth Conv. Coupe	$235

FRANKLIN FIELD MOTORS 978 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 7400 OPEN EVENINGS

'34 Terraplane Cab. $275 Open Evenings.

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'35 Ford Pickup. H. Cram, Cambria St. Ken. 8090. **$150**

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Cash for Your Car 1-HOUR Service. Harvey. EVErett 2000.

100 Trucks Wanted KARAS AUTO SALES, 965 Columbus Ave. GAR. 8469.

CASH on the line for your car. Highest prices paid. Gar. 6967.

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WILLIAM L. MORRISON & CO., INC., 3 Broad St., cor. State; Street floor. CAP. 5677.

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80—Houses for Sale

CITY EMPLOYEES LOOK! MATTAPAN.

81—Lots for Sale

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86—Real Estate Mortgages

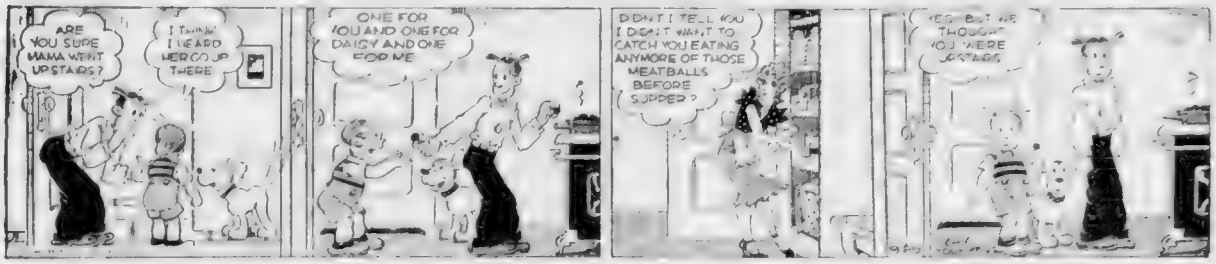
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Other Classified Ads, Page 47

BLONDIE

They Miss Their "Cue"

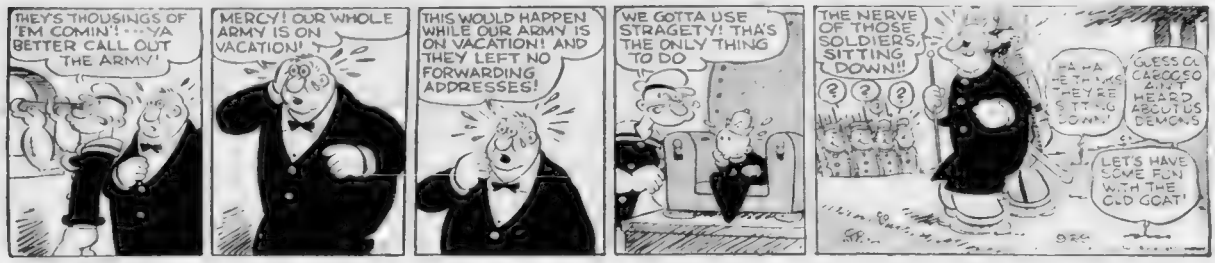
By Chic Young



POPEYE

The Infantry on Its Last Legs

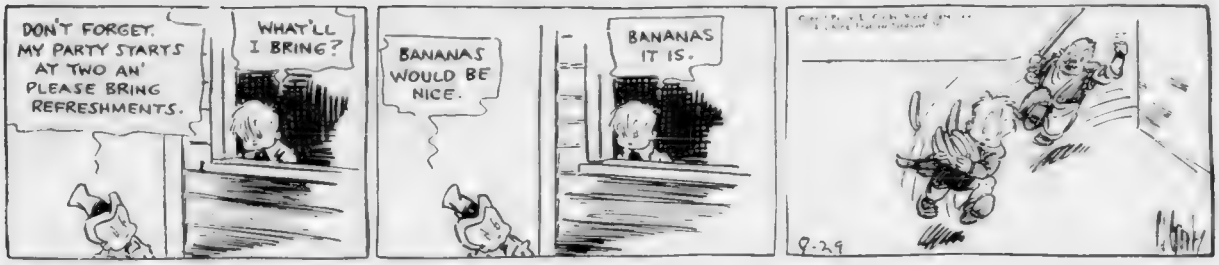
By E. C. Segar



SKIPPY

A Suggestion Is All He Needs

By Percy L. Crosby



SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Drinks in a Madman's Lecture

By Robert Storm



MANDRAKE

Lola, a One-Man Girl

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis





Austen Lake:

Brown Files Teeth To Gnaw on Harvard

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 29.

IT MAY BE THAT THE MODERN replicas of Brown's old football heroes, like Sprackling, Mishel, the Cornsweets, Spellman and Pollard are being lured away to more lucrative college opportunities. They are not matriculating at Brown, by herds or hordes, these hazy afternoons. The varsity which rehearsed its fandangos and mazurkas at Aldrich Field on the eve of its opening game with Harvard was just a standard set of American youth without any Bulgarian mountain types. There were no gunmetal chins or hairy ears and it appears that Brown, like Harvard, is one of the few colleges still playing its students. And does the Carnegie Foundation know about that?



AUSTEN LAKE

Still, don't get the notion that I'm erasing the capital B from the Bruins and leaving the rest. Brown rates itself no less than evens for October 1. It has a seasoned, solid backfield of Juniors and Seniors, a wealth of ends, two veteran guards. It will take a lot of licking Saturday.

Not only that but "Tuss" McLaughry, now in his twelfth year as Brown's professor of football, springs from the same [illegible] Andy Kerr [illegible] Yes, Tuss [illegible] several times in his dozen years and may [illegible] candidates from the crib, like [illegible] blocker, plunger and kicker for [illegible] Brown team.

Well Balanced Backfield

THERE IS NO NEPOTISM IN JOHN'S job at Brown. [illegible] with the same angular [illegible] complexion and a [illegible] had a stern football [illegible] Moses Brown and a season at [illegible]. At least [illegible] another Sprackling or M[illegible]

[illegible] Son John will be Captain [illegible] back from a [illegible] Hall (190), who was [illegible] whose and [illegible] O'Leary [illegible] In reserve is [illegible] who ran [illegible] back 55 yards for a goal against Penn in 1936 and [illegible] than quantity for there are hardly [illegible] than eleven backfield players on the whole Brown squad.

[illegible] that there have been some successful teams like Geneva and Centre in the days when the midgets were licking Harvard, [illegible] than eleven players all told. In fact I have heard [illegible] Kansas coach and ex-Centre tourist, tell how [illegible] laundry under the sombrero hats when they first came [illegible] to Cambridge. They didn't even have a student manager.

The Ends Are Promising

THE END SITUATION THIS YEAR IS probably the best since McLaughry came from Amherst to Providence in 1926 and injected fervent qualities into his men by feeding them milk. That was the year of the Iron Men about which all Brown men love to reminisce during their present autumnal get-togethers, while the boy brings cracked ice and assorted gingerales down the corridor. John Prodgers and Joe Finkelstein will be at the ends Saturday, unless a couple of lads named Tom Nash and Bill Bates get at the ends first. In case you like a statistic with your football, Nash is the nephew of Ken Nash, the Quincy jurist and Tufts ball tutor, and Bates is the son of Salem's Congressional candidate.

A [illegible] note creeps in here. Because four seasoned, man-eating tackles who were scheduled to be back, felt the faculty hatchet. Maybe they didn't eat their spinach or something. So the spots are being held by a couple of warmed over remainders from last year, a 233-pound second string center named Don McNeil and a 197-pound sub end named George Larkin [illegible]. A pair of sophomores, John Occhiello and Amos Tay[illegible] are waiting for something to happen to their elders.

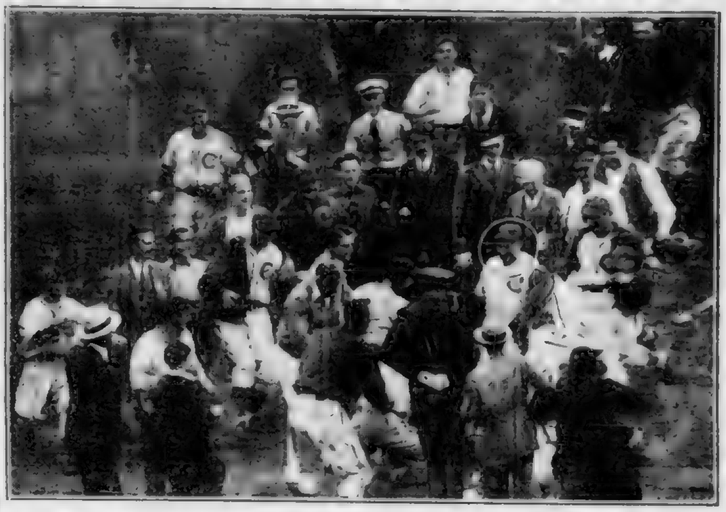
Tackles Cloudy, Center Unsettled

THE GUARDS ARE BOTH PRETTY FAIR hunks of masculinity, [illegible] Spencer Manrodt (188) and George Mawhinney [illegible]. If they [illegible] or spring a spavin there will be two sophs [illegible] team which [illegible] Harvard freshmen last year 6-0, Len Lubin and Arnold Eggert.

[illegible] though he sums up the line situation with [illegible] saying that his tackle situation is cloudy, [illegible] unsettled. There's a little fog being reported [illegible] of the Harvard line too. So maybe they ought to hang [illegible] traffic. Anyway, the Brown center is a [illegible] who gave such a convincing imitation of a [illegible] Harvard last year though he had never [illegible]

[illegible] Brown's game with the Connecticut Aggies [illegible] little bantam which gave Brown [illegible] two years ago. Maybe the Aggies of [illegible]. But nevertheless there it is [illegible] record for posterity to read. So Brown [illegible] amount of experience as Harvard. And [illegible] this is the farewell contest for both teams [illegible] to come.

Cubs Bank on Lee To Protect Lead



Look at Diz! More remarkable than Gabby Hartnett's ninth inning homer, which beat the Pirates, 6-5, and gave the Cubs the National League lead, is the display of enthusiasm shown by Dizzy Dean as he runs to congratulate his new manager.

Lee Steps Out To Hold Lead

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (AP). Pittsburgh's Pirates went into the third [illegible] of a baseball [illegible] Wrigley Field with the Chicago Cubs today grimly aware it was [illegible] their best chance of regaining [illegible] in the National League pennant melee.

Knocked out of a game out of first place by Manager Gabby Hartnett's epic home run in yesterday's tussle, the Pirates virtually have to get up off the floor to win the pennant. And the Cubs have to depend upon a shattered pitching staff to stop that last stand drive.

But if the Pirates win, they need only to take three of their four remaining games from Cincinnati's Reds to clinch the pennant, even though the Cubs take all three of their scheduled games with St. Louis.

NINTH STRAIGHT WIN

The Cubs' 6 to 5 triumph yesterday was their ninth straight and their 19th in the last 22 games. Thus they recaptured the front rank position they have not occupied since early June and knocked the Pirates out of the lead for the first time since July 12.

But the victory put a further strain on the Cubs' undermanned pitching staff. Six men worked for Chicago, six of a tired, overworked crew.

Today Russ Bauers, rested and ready, carried Pittsburgh's hopes to the mound. Against him the Cubs pitted Bill Lee, their ace hurler, but a weary one. Lee pitched nine innings against the Cardinals Monday, relieved Dizzy

Continued on Page 44

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BASEBALL
Fenway Park Tomorrow 3 P. M.
LADIES FREE
RED SOX vs. WASHINGTON
Seats at Kennedy's. Hub 2[illegible]



STAR BREWING CO., Boston—Since 1895

Jimmy Adamick Still in Coma

Fighter's Career At End

DETROIT, Sept. 29 (AP)—Eleven hours after being knocked out here last night Jimmy Adamick was still unconscious and possibly at the end of his boxing career.

The Midland, Mich., heavyweight was floored three times in the first round last night by Roscoe Toles, Detroit Negro, and knocked out in the second.

Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea called Adamick's handlers and others connected with the contest into his office for a conference, explaining he desired to investigate a report that the fighter was sent into the ring when he was not in condition.

Ringside observers, however, expressed the opinion Adamick was injured when his head struck the floor after the final punch.

His condition was reported as "temporarily serious." [illegible] concussion but no fracture was evident, it was said.



JIMMY ADAMICK

Treated Previously For Head Injury

DETROIT, Sept. 29 (INS)—Jimmy Adamick, the punching "powder" Jack Kearns called "another Dempsey," was on the danger list with a cerebral contusion.

Ford Hospital records showed Adamick was treated for a head injury six times in the last ten days.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press

DETROIT—Roscoe Toles, 196, Detroit, stopped Jimmy Adamick, 190, Midland, Mich. (2).

BALTIMORE—DJ Davenport, 196, North Carolina, technically knocked out Joe Pieroni, 19?, Baltimore (5).

Bruins Can Upset Favored Harvard

By WILL CONNELL

PROVIDENCE, Sept. 29—Brown has its fingers crossed as the football team polishes for the Harvard Stadium scramble of Saturday.

Hope keynotes the students' and coaches' small talk as they weigh their chances against the Crimson.



JOHN McLAUGHRY TUSS McLAUGHRY

For Brown is in the nice position of not being figured to win when it has a real victory [illegible].

There's a strange parallel between the Harvard and Brown set-ups for this event. Both have first rate backfields, both have strong wings, both have [illegible] [illegible] over the [illegible] of the line.

Here are the days of [illegible] and [illegible] wingback [illegible] in Tuss McLaughry's attack. Single wing back drive with an occasional triple has been Brown's choice for several years past with never a great line to protect the more complex formations.

Last year Brown started slowly, was swamped by Harvard, but came ahead so fast at season's end that it upset Columbia. Sophomores in the group naturally [illegible] after the first few smashups, and this year they're carrying the freight as juniors seven strong in the varsity. Four seniors fill out the team.

BACKFIELD HEAVY

Brown hasn't as many able backs as Harvard, but the first four are heavier. Blocker Jack McLaughry, son of Coach Tuss, is 197 pounds; Capt. Larry Atwell is 179; Jack O'Leary, is thin man at 170 and Irv Hall, bucker, touches 180.

The ends, John Prodgers and Joe Finklestein, are very good. The tackle situation is a puzzle. Every tackle on the varsity has been converted from some other position. George [illegible], 197 and [illegible] McKee [illegible], starters [illegible] at least they have the power needed.

The guard situation is [illegible]. [illegible] Morrell and George Ma[illegible] both over 180 and both [illegible] will start and back of them are Anton [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] sophomores. Tom [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] proved [illegible].

ANSWER SATURDAY

There you are. Where? Saturday tells the story.

This team may surprise Harvard. It just doesn't figure to on paper but watching it work out, and talking to the coaches one gets that impression.

Like Harvard, Brown faces leading [illegible] Lafayette and Dartmouth [illegible] its second and third games, but is planning to use everything it has this week and let the future take care of itself.

Bruin's whirl at Harvard will furnish the best opening number in years if the "weather clear, field fast" sign is up, come Saturday afternoon.

If beaten they won't be down hearted.

Mike Cohen To Start For Crimson

Brookline's Mike Cohen will definitely get Coach Dick Harlow's nod to start his first varsity game next Saturday when Harvard meets Brown in the season's opener.



Dick Harlow

The bucking back post so capably [illegible] last season by Vernon Struck and his able understudy Ralph Pope was [illegible] by Harlow at an early press conference as his major [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible].

[illegible] [illegible]-pounder from [illegible] [illegible], Cohen and will undoubtedly see plenty of action. Offensively there is little to choose between Cohen and Smith but Mike rates the right to start on the basis of his experience at the position together with his work in practice so far.

Actually Harlow is starting in Cohen a promising but relatively untested bucking back who has seen only two minutes of actual varsity action under heavy fire [illegible]. With Struck practically a 60 minute ball player last fall and Pope ready to relieve Struckie, Cohen amassed a grand total of only 120 seconds of action against Dartmouth.

Dobie to Start Jivilekian

Gil Dobie will definitely start Ira Jivilekian and Vito Ananis tomorrow against Northeastern U. under the arcs.

Jivvy, the boy who looked so good last week against Canisius, tomorrow night will call signals from the left halfback slot. Ananis will be at the opposite half and Henry Toczylowski will play a blocking quarterback role. Pete Cignetti will be at fullback.

In the line the faces will probably be the same with the exception of McFadden for Harrison. Goudreault will be at the other extremity. Manzo and Connolly will shove off at tackles, Schwortzer and Mahon will play the guards with Worth at center.

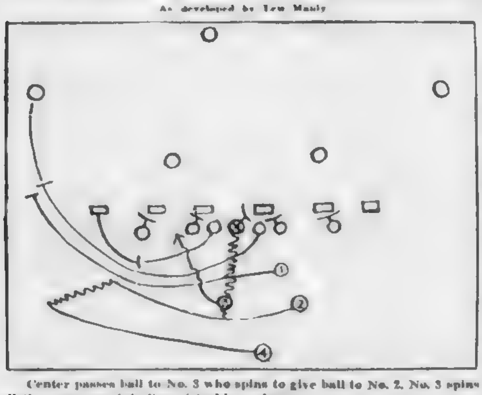
Roxbury Post Pin League Underway

Roxbury Post, American Legion, is getting into full stride with its big bowling season. Eight teams from the Post [illegible] every week at the Hibernian alleys until the April 14 windup.

John Finlasser [illegible] the Post league, with Patrick A. McGee as treasurer and David Luft, secretary.

Tufts Lateral

As developed by Lew Manly



Center passes ball to No. 3 who spins to give ball to No. 2. No. 3 spins all the way, goes into line at tackle as decoy.

No. 2 starts around end, with the fullback running wide, ready to take lateral when necessary as play develops.

(Another play tomorrow.)

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Foxx, Boston, .346; Myer, Washington, .341.

Runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 139; Foxx, Boston, 134.

Runs Batted In—Foxx, Boston, 167; Greenberg, Detroit, 144.

Hits—Vosmik, Boston, 190; Foxx, Boston, 194.

Doubles—Cronin, Boston, 51; McQuinn, St. Louis, 41.

Triples—Heath, Cleveland, 182; Averill, Cleveland, 15.

Home Runs—Greenberg, Detroit, 56; Foxx, Boston, 48.

Stolen Bases—Crosetti, New York, 27; Lary, Cleveland, 25.

Pitching—Grove, Boston, 14-4; Ruffing, New York, 21-7.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Mize, St. Louis, .339; Lombardi, Cincinnati, .337.

Runs—Ott, New York, 110; Mack, Chicago, 102.

Runs Batted In—Medwick, St. Louis, 117; Ott, New York, 113.

Hits—McCormick, Cincinnati, 201; P. Waner, Pittsburgh, 188.

Doubles—Medwick, St. Louis, 46; McCormick, Cincinnati, 37.

Triples—Mize and Gutteridge, St. Louis, 15 each.

Home Runs—Ott, New York, 34; Goodman, Cincinnati, 30.

Stolen Bases—Hack, Chicago, 17; Koy, Brooklyn, 16.

Pitching—Klinger, Pittsburgh, 12-5; Lee, Chicago, 21-9.

Table of Runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High for Day—St. Louis

Teams	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	Tl
BOSTON	10	4	9	3	•	6	•	35
Brooklyn	6	•	8	6	•	8	•	28
Chicago	6	10	9	7	6	2	6	46
Cincinnati	2	6	1	5	•	8	7	21
New York	8	•	11	6	•	6	•	30
Pittsburgh	17	4	4	6	•	11	8	56
St. Louis	6	•	3	2	3	11	8	33
Philadelphia	1	8	1	6	•	2	1	19

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High for Day—Chicago

Teams	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	Tl
BOSTON	•	•	7	3	3	11	2	30
Cleveland	•	14	6	8	•	6	11	42
Chicago	4	•	10	6	•	1	14	35
Detroit	•	6	7	7	•	15	12	47
New York	7	•	6	5	4	5	1	28
Philadelphia	•	•	8	10	•	1	1	15
St. Louis	•	•	10	15	•	6	0	31
Washington	•	•	7	10	•	2	4	23

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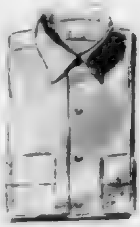


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This exceptionally [illegible] collection includes a wide variety of fancies, plains with hand-embroidered clocks and vertical stripes.

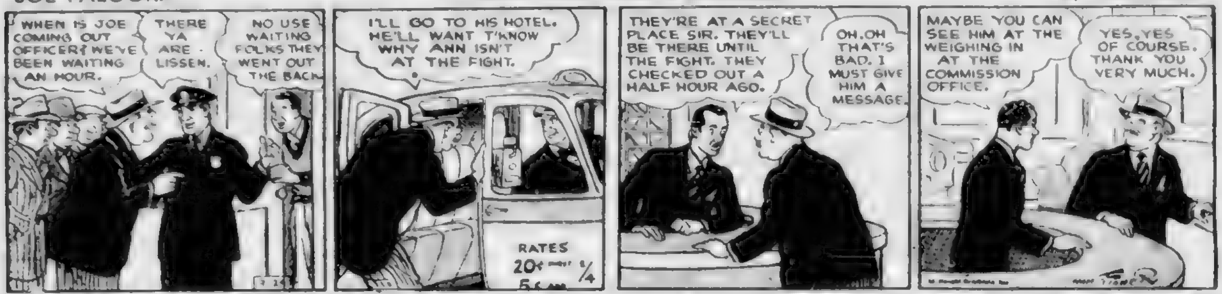
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JOE PALOOKA — "I Must Give Him a Message" — By Ham Fisher



Sox Home, Face Nats Today

Stengel After 79 Victories

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 [illegible] pleasant [illegible] here this [illegible] Dodgers in a [illegible] afternoon at Ebbets Field.

Just before [illegible] New York [illegible], Manager [illegible] Stengel huddled his charges [illegible] aft decks and [illegible]

"Everything considered, we've done very well this season to win 76 ball games," declared 'Ol' Case,' "but 76 is just three short of my quota. Some of you boys were with the club a year ago when Turner and Fette turned in a total of 40 victories, which was one more than half the games won.

"Now I guess you can see what I'm driving at. I want to win 79 games this season. We have only four to play, so that means that we must win three. Of course it's O. K. with me if you decide to make a clean sweep of these short series with the Dodgers and the Giants. But don't fail to get me at least three verdicts."

[illegible]

Hose Fight for 2nd Place Bonus

By BILL GRIMES

After a [illegible] trip around the Western circuit and visits to New York and Philadelphia the Red Sox are back home to wind up their season with two-game series against Washington and the Yankees.

For weeks the Red Sox have been battling Cleveland for second [illegible]. And, although they are [illegible] up on the Indians [illegible] the Washington Senators at Fenway Park the Red Sox [illegible]



Bucky Harris

Bucky Harris and his Senators [illegible] Manager [illegible] the Sox since he [illegible] the Yankees [illegible]

[illegible] the wrath of his hireling Manager Joe Cronin will field his most formidable combinations for the remaining four games. It would cost each and every member of the Red Sox about $600 to [illegible] second place. So the Sox will [illegible] as hard [illegible] as they would [illegible] of the remaining games [illegible]

HAND FOR WILSON

Jack Wilson or Fritz Ostermueller will [illegible] the Red Sox this afternoon. Wilson [illegible]

NONE FOR HANK

DETROIT, Sept. 29 (AP) [illegible]

Cubs, Pirates Close Series

Continued from Page 1?

Dean Tuesday and worked an inning yesterday.

[illegible]

ERICK ORDERED HALT

[illegible]

Diz Cheer Leader; Gab Gets Homer Ball

CHICAGO, Sept. 29 (AP) [illegible]

It was the most wonderful thing that ever happened to me [illegible]

"That's one ball," said Gabby, "I'm going to keep."

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC	GB
New York	97	52	.651	
BOSTON	86	60	.589	9½
Cleveland	84	64	.568	12½
Detroit	81	69	.540	16½
Washington	74	74	.500	22½
Chicago	62	80	.437	31½
St. Louis	53	93	.363	42½
Philadelphia	52	97	.349	45

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Red Sox 2, Athletics 1
Senators 4, Yankees 1
Tigers 12, Browns 0
White Sox 14, Indians 11

GAMES TODAY

Washington at BOSTON
New York at Philadelphia (2)
St. Louis at Detroit
Chicago at Cleveland

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC	GB
Chicago	87	61	[illegible]	
Pittsburgh	8[illegible]	60	[illegible]	½
New York	80	67	.544	6½
Cincinnati	78	67	.538	7½
BOSTON	76	72	.514	11
St. Louis	69	78	.469	17½
Brooklyn	68	79	.455	19½
Philadelphia	45	102	.306	41½

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Bees 3, Phils 1
Cubs 6, Pirates 5
Cards 8, Reds 7
Other clubs not scheduled

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at Brooklyn (2).
Pittsburgh at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.

'Bugs' Baer Insists:---

By "BUGS" BAER

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[illegible]

Thats what we call excitement of the finest blend. If Gabby had flopped the game would have been called on account of too much shadows in the twilight. Darkness was creeping up like goose flesh on a stool pigeon. Another minute and the game would have been called and would not have meant anything more than halitosis in a butcher shop. Thats when Gabby took a toe hold on a divot and whammed a four-cornered excursion into the left field bleachers. Thirty five thousands bugs went nuts.

[illegible]

Flag Story in Brief

[illegible]





MR. BOSTON

Colleges to Try Night Football ⋮ *Dog Racing Is Back in Town*

By JACK CONWAY

IF THE NIGHT football game between Boston College and Northeastern University at Newton tomorrow night proves a success in the matter of attendance and in competition, it will tend to help solve some of the financial problems of our colleges.



Mr. Boston

It has been found that the second rate college games when played on a Saturday afternoon do not draw well. If they attract 5000 persons, there is cause for a celebration. This is due to the fact they are in competition with top football attractions.

By dropping in the second class games as night offerings they will not have to meet any opposition and they may draw twice as many persons as they would if played on a Saturday afternoon.

Night football has proved popular in most places where it has been tried, and there is not any reason for believing it will not also be successful here.

I am going to Newton tomorrow night to see Boston College and Northeastern clash as I believe it will be a stirring contest.

Gil Dobie has his Eagles playing in brilliant form, while Northeastern has a strong club.

* * *

Concord Boy in Duke Varsity

YOU WILL BE interested to know that Roger Robinson, former Concord high football star, is playing fullback on the Duke varsity, one of the crack teams in the South. After Robinson graduated from Concord high he went to Lawrence Academy where he was captain of the football team.

Coach Wade of Duke considers Robinson one of the most promising of the younger college players. He believes that in another year the Concord player will be a serious candidate for All-America football honors.

* * *

Wonderland Ready for Opening

WONDERLAND PARK is ready for the opening of its dog-racing meeting on Saturday night. George E. Huestis writes as follows:

Dear Mr. Boston—

This is to confirm any rumors you might have heard about Wonderland, Revere, opening its fall meeting on Saturday. You can take it with authority from Sheldon Fairbanks that the stage is set and the galloping puppies are ready to take another shot at Sparky. According to Sheldon and Secretary Bill Fineran, there'll be a couple of new youngsters in the fall meet who really will give that fleet-footed dummy a run for his money.

Since Wonderland will be the only race track in the state operating, the boys on top of the sport look for big things during the 25-day meet which runs through to October 29. Although the recent big wind ripped up a couple of fences and did its utmost to tip over the big grandstand, no serious damage was done down in this neck of the woods. What repairs were necessary have been made, and the place today has already put on its best Sunday clothes and is just waiting for the big day Saturday.

The fact that everything down here stayed on its feet, is quite a tribute to George Funk of the firm of Funk and Wilcox, Pemberton square. They have built about everything of importance in sports arenas all over the world, including the New York Garden, Boston Garden, and other such sports palaces of note.

When Funk started laying foundations for the Wonderland plant, he was giving the owners plenty of headaches. The preliminary costs were terrific and it looked like he was going to put up a flock of 100-story buildings instead of a comparatively light grandstand and buildings. But today the owners are justly happy. Well you can imagine the weeping if the place had been swept off the map just a week before opening.

Funk was a great pal of the late Tex Rickard, who experimented for years with indoor ice arenas. It was Funk who showed Rickard how to build one at the New York Garden. When another engineer tried to build one he ran into plenty of difficulties. He forgot to "float" the floor, the result being that when the floor was flooded and frozen the contraction pulled in the sides of the steel structure and practically wrecked the place.

Funk developed the floating floor and allowed for the shrinkage. He also showed them how to put the ice on and take it off in only a few hours. Rickard was tickled pink and from then on where ever ice palaces in any part of the world were planned Funk was the man selected for the job.

He's a guy that does things thoroughly, so perhaps that's why Wonderland can open on Saturday. He sure knows how to tie things down at least.

In the meantime, a fellow won't get peeved, if you take time out and watch us get away Saturday night. We've got the best of the Taunton and Springfield greyhounds in the meeting, so it looks like the great Court Jester and the sensational youngster Arthur Duffey will have plenty of fast company.

Thanks for listenin'.

GEORGE E. HUESTIS.

Harvard, Yale Facing Tartars, Says Hanley

By L. B. PAT HANLEY

Head Coach at Boston University

In years gone by, scouts of leading Eastern institutions had little or no way of determining the true strength of such schools as Harvard and Yale until late in October.

Custom had decreed that easy foes should be met until objective clashes in November.

But the trend away from "soft spots" has moved along with such rapidity that we actually find the Crimson and the Eli facing major opponents in their opening games this week-end.

Yale repeats with Columbia and Harvard entertains Brown.

This flash at New Haven rates as the best in this part of the country as it should answer many questions which have made critics reserve opinion.



Pat Hanley

At Columbia, Lou Little has a veteran team with the exception of Sophomore Tom Gallagher. The "fashion plate" from Leominster and a grand coach has a light but rugged club built around Sid Luckman, a superb passer and a fine all-around back.

If Lou's gang can hurdle Yale, the Lions are going to be mighty formidable in this Eastern football picture.

Yale seems to be the big question mark club. The Eli has lost its entire first string backfield which included the All-American Clint Frank, Dave Colwell, one of the finest kickers in the nation, and four linemen.

No club can take a loss like this and not suffer. Yet, according to reports from New Haven, Coach Ducky Pond is building an eleven which will command respect.

Reggie Root sent up an outstanding freshman team, even though Young Riley, the freshman back who was supposed to be another Clint Frank, has dropped out of school.

SOPHS MAKE GOOD

Many of these yearlings of last fall are slated to step into regular jobs. This fact tends to give Columbia a slight edge in many respects. While sophomores often have the enthusiasm that veterans may lack, there is always the feeling that the newcomers can often make the one mistake which may mean the ball game.

One thing is certain and that is the fact that both clubs will be well conditioned and well coached. It looks like a real battle.

Over at Cambridge Dick Harlow has the job of replacing several stars. He has lost his key backfield man, Vernon Struck and many good linemen such as Allen, Kevorkian and Nee.

New men have been groomed and according to reports they are fitting into Dick's machine nicely. Whether they have the ability to make Harvard go with the smoothness and perfection which was so evident last year, will be answered Saturday.

In Brown, Harvard faces an opening foe that will provide a true test.

While it is true that the Bruins football fortune has been down the past few years, last fall's club showed indications of future greatness and should develop into a much better team this fall.

"Tuss" has some fine backs and if the line stands up, Harvard is going to have a busy afternoon.

These are the two major clashes in New England for Saturday, but there are many others which may go a long way in deciding football fortunes for the season which has just arrived.

(Another Pat Hanley article will appear in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

SENATORS AFTER WILSON

Old Leo "Gabby" Hartnett demonstrated to the complete satisfaction of friend and foe that you can't beat a Fighting Irishman by breaking up the second Cub-Pirate game with a 9th inning home run . . . The Cubs are by no means the best team in the National League but under Milliville Leo they have become the "fightin'est" club in the majors. Public sentiment brought about the appointment of Gabby as manager of the Cubs . . . Original plans were for him to be let out at the end of the season. It will take an act of Congress to remove him now for he has maneuvered the Cubs into first place . . . Pat Hanley and his Terriers depart for Bethlehem, Pa. tonight for a Saturday engagement with Lehigh . . . They will bus to Providence, boat it to New York and take a train (they hope) for Bethlehem . . . Jimmy Wilson resigned as manager of the Phillies this morning. He has received offers to catch from two American League clubs, one of which is here today . . . George Cherry, former president of the Country Club of New Bedford, went for plenty when Kittansett went bankrupt . . . With the Princeton game but one week away, Dartmouth will open up against St. Lawrence at Hanover on Saturday . . . The football scribes are not selling Coach Tuss McLaughry any ideas that his Brown Bears will beat Harvard . . . Like Jack Doyle, the New York betting commissioner, Jimmy Wilson believes that all major league parks should be uniform in size and that all clubs should use the same ball . . . Five years before he became the hero of the 1914 World Series, Hank Gowdy was in the National League . . . Charlie Davies, who tends the scoreboard at National League Field, is responsible for Tom Earley being a member of the Bees. He brought the Mission High School boy over to the park a year ago last spring and Jack Onslow took Tom under his wing, threatening to chop off his right thumb if he didn't stop sticking it up when he threw his curve ball . . . Don Peden, who played under "Zup" 20 years ago pulled a Tom Keady when his Ohio University eleven beat Illinois . . . Keady took a Vermont squad to Hanover in the early '20s and hung a defeat on Dartmouth, his alma mater . . . George Murphy "blew" almost $15,000 staging the Westchester "108" tournament. He's cured and golf has lost an "Angel," who had real money . . . The rules committee of the major leagues should legislate against purposely dropping fly balls to make double plays.



Jimmy Wilson



Jack Onslow

GRIMES



Compare

it against all blends for mildness, for flavor, for quality. 99c FULL PINT $1.93 FULL QUART 50c HALF PINT



Cobbs Creek 90 Proof BLENDED WHISKY

The straight whiskies in this product are 3 years or more old. 25% straight whisky, 75% grain neutral spirits. 71½% straight whisky 4 years old. 7½% straight whisky 7½ years old. 10% straight whisky 3 years old. 90 proof.

CONTINENTAL DISTILLING CORP., Phila., Pa.

Ferebee Cleans Up On Links



J. SMITH FEREBEE

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—J. Smith Ferebee, the enduring Chicago golfer, has $10,000, the mortgage on a house he values at $50,000, and a couple of sore feet today.

Ferebee completed his transcontinental golf tour at the Salisbury Golf Club, Westbury, L. I., last night with the final 36 holes of the 72 he played there yesterday. He rammed his last putt home at 10:30 p. m., thus finishing well under the conditions of his bet, which included 600 holes of golf with a maximum of 100 strokes per 18 holes on the tour.

The time limit for the bet expired at midnight.

Ferebee arrived in New York yesterday morning after playing 72 holes in Philadelphia, averaging 89 for the four rounds. He started off with rounds of 86 and 92 in the afternoon and then accompanied by a fire truck carrying searchlights and flares he went out and completed the test with rounds of 94 and 96.

Scratches From Leading Race Ovals

AT WOODBINE

1—Time Limit, Minthera, Maple Tints, Eileen D, Rustic Maiden, Becautious.

2—Silk and Wool, Hi-Rhythm, Parkwood Chief, Gatwick, Gay Boy Again, Tetragyn.

3—Fair Diana, Satin Rock.

4—Blue Wren, Mish Mash, Mariola, Red Pirate, Chic Gal, Drifting Sands.

5—Tricky's Son, Doer, Gold Satin.

7—Barton Gal, The Dauphin, Kindred Spirit, Masonville, Kissinbug, Hardy Ban.

8—Pay Book, Stand Out, Skipsea, Omareen, Royal Tread, Belle Fuller.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT ROCKINGHAM

1—Broomheath.

2—Whooper, Millimeter, Rich Strike, Moon's Mission, Golden Spur, Lunsford.

3—Vote Boy, Reel On, Equerry, Sport Heel.

4—(Declared off—ninth will be run as fourth.)

8—Nedrow, Montmary, Landscape, Speedy Skippy, Otway.

9—(Runs a fourth)—Little Tarzan, Regardless, Infinata, Mr. Walter Beautiful, Honored Sir.

Weather clear; track fast.

AT WHEELING DOWNS

1—Honologue, Sun Belle, Pantry, Miss Wing, Little Play, Lovely Amelia.

2—Lum Joy, Castabout, Be Just, Potestas, Double On Sea, Fay Vixen.

3—Kindle, Grand Baker, Fly Wing, Darling Pat, Red Riot, Luke Connell.

4—Spear, Cartour, Gaylass, Star Mixer, Flying Cherikee, Mamuck.

5—Prince Pettie, Gold D'Or, Chilly Ebbie.

6—Luke Commoner.

7—Brindle, Keyed Up, Chatterdoo, Hurdy Gurdy, Portam, Three Grand.

8—(Declared off).

Weather foggy; track fast.

AT HAWTHORNE

1—Azafran.

2—Geesann, Sherab Jr., Concerto, Ebony Boy.

3—Count Robert, High Josie, Jean Cloud, Busse Trumpet.

4—Roquill, Falsak, Dancing Reigh.

7—Polywhisk.

8—Unfurl, Mister Jacko, Wayaloft, Skil.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT LATONIA

1—Just Arrived, Don Pancho, Cosmic Ray, Doctor Tim.

2—Indian Silk, Volitation, Eureva, Zipaway.

3—Lee Allgeier, Calawee, Cup Defender, Novette, Albert Beck, Lady Brilliant, Red Garter, Campagna.

4—Miss Nadi.

5—Lady Ariel.

6—Three Bangs, Bustle.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

ROOM AND BOARD — By Gene Ahern



They'll Do It Every Time -:- By Hatlo



Revised 'Rock' Line

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

FIRST RACE

xCull King, 111, Vassar	20-1
Housework, 113, Fels	8-1
Branch Water, 113, Bierman	10-1
Dianapat, 113, Eye	3-1
West Acre, 116, E. Smith	15-1
Flying Jack, 116, Maschek	6-1
Loyday, 113, Porter	8-1
xElliptical, 108, Yarberry	6-5

SECOND RACE

xSpittinimage, 112, Romaine	8-1
Sir Michael, 115, Berger	5-1
xFlying Amazon, 111, no boy	20-1
xLilting, 103, no boy	10-1
Assist, 100, Barba	20-1
xStory Time, 111, no boy	20-1
Euryalus, 107, Danford	10-1
xMiss Martis, 111, Militelo	15-1
Eldee, 100, Paradise	5-1
xFumble, 117, Yarberry	2-1
xMany Moons, 110, Krovitz	6-1
xWestchester, 103, McMullen	20-1

THIRD RACE

xBootmaker, 108, Krovitz	2½-1
xFree Again, 107, Kenney	10-1
xCave Hill, 103, Robart	15-1
xFoggy Morn, 100, Evans	8-1
xBrain Trust, 112, Yarberry	5-1
Spring Melody, 108, Berger	15-1
Metaurus, 117, G. Smith	5-1
xIpso Facto, 105, Bierman	10-1
Dinner Jacket, 108, no boy	15-1
Clockwise, 112, Porter	20-1
xBaby Sweep, 108, Maloney	6-1

FOURTH RACE

xWitless, 102, no boy	15-1
Big Play, 111, G. Smith	15-1
Smugged In, 111, Richard	10-1
xFair Time, 108, Yarberry	5-1
xUsay, 98, Krovitz	15-1
xChestnut Ann, 110, Vassar	20-1
Laddie Stone, 111, Bierman	4-1
Hastinole, 110, Berger	6-1
Merry Ha Ha, 103, Duffy	10-1
Dacotah, 110, no boy	20-1
Willow Wand, 112, Chalmers	3-1
xMiss Die Mie, 103, Robart	15-1

FIFTH RACE

Oddesa Frank, 111, Bierman	3-1
xWeekly Stipend, 110, Robart	3-1
xBob C, 102, Yarberry	10-1
xHistoric Era, 111, Kenney	3-1
Lady Infinite, 108, Mastrianni	4-1
xCee Jee, 106, no boy	8-1
xAffirmation, 106, Maloney	3-1

SIXTH RACE

Miss Apprehend, 107, Merrill	4-1
Billy's Folly, 107, Krovitz	5-1
Flushing, 111, Richard	10-1
Steel King, 113, Maschek	8-1
Standard Time, 108, Yarberry	6-1
Virginia Boy, 111, Deering	4-1
Griewrack, 108, Mastrianni	2-1

SEVENTH RACE

xStar Loom, 105, Maloney	10-1
xBrustigert, 108, Robart	6-1
xPay Rack, 113, Yarberry	5-1
Seventh Inning, 118, Barba	4-1
Midshipman, 111, Bierman	8-5
xCasinghead, 108, Krovitz	3-1

EIGHTH RACE

xSunlamp, 106, Maloney	5-1
Sun Asia, 111, Richard	5-1
xMakeit, 110, Yarberry	8-5
Saxopal, 111, Berger	6-1
Pete Sand, 111, Fels	20-1
xFiring, 103, Merrill	4-1
Doe Girl, 112, Critchfield	20-1
Gold Cross, 111, Danford	20-1
xMy Paa, 103, Vassar	20-1
xSea Dove, 106, Romaine	10-1
xSongstone, 103, Mastrianni	20-1
Much Wiser, 111, G. Smith	20-1

Original fourth race declared off. Substitute race is being run as fourth race.

xApprentice allowance claimed.

Weather clear; track fast.

What the Stars Did

By the Associated Press

GABBY HARTNETT, Cubs—His ninth inning homer topped Pirates, 6-5.

MIKE KREEVICH, White Sox—Hit triple, double and single, drove in two runs and scored three in 14-11 win over Indians.

IRA HUTCHINSON and JOE STRIPP, Bees—Hutchinson pitched five-hitter and Stripp drove in two runs with two singles in 3-1 decision over Phillies.

JOE HEVING, Red Sox—Held Athletics to six hits for 2-1 win.

GEORGE GILL, Tigers—Blanked Browns, 12-0, with eight hits.

JIM BROWN, Cardinals—Hit three singles, driving in three runs, in 8-7 victory over Reds.

Kansas City Nine Meets St. Paul

ST. PAUL, Sept. 29 (APA)—Kansas City and St. Paul meet tonight to determine which plays Newark of the International League in the little world series. The Blues tied the American Association playoff last night with a 12 to 11 victory over the Saints. Each team has won three games.

$10,200 Paid For Gay Song

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 29 (AP)—Gay Song, brown trotting colt by Volomite out of Evensong, was sold for $10,200, highest price of the three-day yearling sale at the Walnut Hill Farm of Donerail.

Rockingham Results

FIRST RACE—Three-quarters mile, two-year-olds, maidens:

1—Elliptical
2—Dianapat
3—Housework
4—Cull King
5—Branch Water
6—West Acre
7—Flying Jack
8—Loyday

First ■ Second ■ Third ■

Yankees Cut Melon 36 Ways

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—The New York Yankees, American League pennant winners, voted to split their part of the World Series players' share 36 ways.

Manager Joe McCarthy, 22 players, Coaches Art Fletcher, Earl Combs and Johnny Schulte, batting practice Pitcher Paul Schrieber and Trainer Earl (Doc) Painter were voted full shares.

Half shares will go to Pitchers Wes Ferrell, who came to the club from the Senators late in the season; Joe Beggs, who was returned to Newark in mid-season, and Joe Vance, brought up from Kansas City.

Weldon Set For Opener

With Jim Weldon back in his backfield post, fully recovered from a hand injury, Coach Lew Manley continues to drive his Jumbo eleven as he goes through final preparations for the opener with Colby at Waterville on Saturday.

Assignment drill is taking up most of the time in the late afternoon practices, for there is a great opportunity for improvement in the way the players carry out their plays.

Sophomore Ted Haselton seems to be the only second-year man to win a regular first string position, having taken over the left tackle berth. The remainder of the line and all four backs will be lettermen.





Comely Jane Jane Guernsey of Water Follies fame. She's one of the myriad of pulchritudinous females who will compete in the three-day aquatic carnival which starts tomorrow at the Arena. This annual water spectacle is one of the finest of its kind. There will also be an amateur diving contest.

O'Connell Team Plays At Chelsea

The boy who won his way into the hearts of Holy Cross adherents all over the nation a few short years ago, Phil O'Connell, one of the classiest signal-callers ever to wear the Crusader purple, comes to Boston tonight as the head coach of the Worcester Trade eleven that a scuffling Chelsea at the Chelsea Memorial Stadium.

The one-time Holy Cross quarterback, a little older in years but certainly not in spirit, has had marked success as a schoolboy mentor since leaving the Worcester Jesuit school.

His Worcester Trade eleven is moving into Chelsea with a record of 14 straight triumphs. Last weekend, the team whipped Brockton, present state champion, in a major schoolboy upset.

If the outfit can lick Frank Garvey's Chelsea Red Raiders in tonight's are light set-to, it'll have an excellent chance of taking the state championship.

Regardless as to how the game goes, one thing is sure, Phil O'Connell's many, many Holy Cross friends in Greater Boston will be on hand to wish him loads of good luck.

Mize Leads

Tops N. L. Batters

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 29 (AP)—Johnny Mize, St. Louis Cardinal first baseman, has taken the National League batting lead away from Ernie Lombardi.

Mize has .3382 while Lombardi dropped to .3368.

N. H. Hunting Ban Off Saturday

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 29 (AP)—Hunters Saturday will usher in New Hampshire open seasons on raccoon (except in Grafton County), hares and rabbits, gray squirrels, quail, ruffed grouse, woodcock, ducks (except wood duck), geese (except snow geese, Brant Ross's goose) and snipe.

Wrestling Results

By Associated Press

TRENTON, N. J.—Sandor Szabo, 216, Hungary, defeated Abe Kashey, 212, Syria, two of three falls.

ST. LOUIS—Ali Baba, 207, Kurdistan, pinned Ernie Dusek, 228, Omaha, Neb., 20:07.

DENVER—Everett Marshall, 218, La Junta, Col., defeated Lee Wykoff, Nevada, Mo., 225 (Wykoff unable to return after each had taken one fall.)

LOS ANGELES—El Pulpo, 200, Mexico, defeated George Zaharias, 220, Colorado, two of three falls.

HOME RUN DERBY

AM. LEAGUE		NAT. LEAGUE	
Greenberg, Tigers	58	Ott, Giants	34
Foxx, Red Sox	48	Lombardi, Reds	36
Cliff, Browns	34	Mize, Cards	95
York, Tigers	33	Camilli, Dodgers	22
DiMaggio, Yanks	31	Klein, Pirates	21
Gehrig, Yanks	29		
Johnson, Athletics	28		

Teammates Loyal To Whizzer White

By Associated Press

Pittsburgh pro football Pirates are plenty peeved about the rumors that some of the boys were sore at all the publicity for Whizzer White.

They even took a vote on it—and now want it broadcast that the Whiz has "100 per cent co-operation" of every man on the squad.



Whizzer White

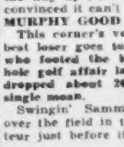
Here's three whoops and a holler for old Gabby Hartnett—who can still forget he's a manager long enough to win a ball game for those Cubs.

Detroit Tigers are figuring on a pennant in 1940, with Schoolboy Rowe coming back and a flock of good-looking rookies on the way up . . . But they're about convinced it can't be done for 39.

MURPHY GOOD LOSER

This corner's vote for the year's best loser goes to George Murphy, who footed the bills on that 108-hole golf affair last week . . . He dropped about 20 G's—without a single moan.

Swingin' Sammy Snead looked over the field in the national amateur just before it started at Oakmont, picked Willie Turnesa and Johnny Fischer as the class of the tournament, then announced: "Those other guys play like they had nails in their shoes."



H. Stuhldreher

That Minnesota backfield only averages 190 pounds . . . So what has Bernie Bierman got to sing the blues about . . . Looks like the Cardinals picked a winner in Chauncey Scott . . . They signed him for the semi-pro last year, and he only fanned .280 for Paducah in the Kitty League this summer.

The grapevine says Harry Stuhldreher has a passing attack at Wisconsin that belongs in the Southwest Conference.

Col. E. R. Bradley figures on coming back to the Derby with a big bang with Benefactor . . . Provided they can make this two-year-old travel the route like he's been stepping the dashes lately.

Colgate campus these days looks like the makings for anybody's ball club . . . What with Dick and George Sisler, Jr., Frankie Frisch's nephew, Johnny Lucy; Smoky Joe Wood's boy Steve, and Dave Buck, son of the old Giants pitcher, Howard, all together up there.

Rockingham Mutuels

Tuesday, Sept. 28

1-2-7 races	$180.00
1-2-3-5-7 races	$241.56
7 races	$352.84

Morse Holds Ace Lead

Marching into the fourth day of the sixth annual hole-in-one tourney of the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, the contestants continued the assault at the special 19th hole constructed on the Franklin Park course.

George Morse from Scarborough G. C., whose drive landed just two feet, three inches away from the pin on the opening day, was still leading.

George Morse, Scarborough, 2 ft. 3 in.
Thomas Levy, Brighton, 2 ft. 10 in.
R. J. Ozzi, Scarborough, 3 ft. 5 in.
H. Frank, Dorchester, 3 ft. 10 in.
G. H. Lemsley, Somerville, 4 ft.
Paul Sullivan, Scarborough, 4 ft. 3 in.
W. B. Forney, Jamaica Plain, 4 ft. 7 in.
Walter L. Donnelly, Boston, 4 ft. 9 in.
Fred Howe, Jamaica Plain, 4 ft. 9 in.
N. Schaub, Dorchester, 5 ft.
M. Saltz, Manchester, N. H., 5 ft.
Jim Walsh, Roxbury, 5 ft. 2 in.
Steve West, 5 ft. 2 in.
Joe Stone, Scarborough, 5 ft. 9 in.
Bob Miller, Scarborough, 5 ft. 3 in.
Joe Rosenthal, 6 ft.
George Mitchell, 6 ft.
E. J. Golden, 6 ft.
Ray Smith, Woodland Golf Club, 6 ft.
David Sweiker, Scarborough, 6 ft.
Ben Doherty, 6 ft. 1 in.
Al Kemp, Dyker Beach, N. Y., 6 ft. 1 in.
Art Young, Jamaica Plain, 6 ft. 2 in.
Ed Israelson, Roxbury, 6 ft. 3 in.
Ned Wilkinson, Scarborough, 6 ft. 6 in.
Jack Igor, Charles River, 6 ft. 5 in.
G. Stott, Randolph, 6 ft. 7 in.
Wm. Keenan, 7 ft.
F. J. Sullivan, Scarborough, 7 ft.
Tom Faye, Jamaica Plain, 7 ft.
D. Davis, Boston, 7 ft. 5 in.
D. Murphy, Jamaica Plain, 8 ft.
Miss Miriam E. Garber, Roxbury, 9 ft.

Dunn Selects Starting Club

Unmindful of the disaster that is about to overtake them, Northeastern's Huskies completed practice today for tomorrow night's opener with Boston College's vaunted eleven at Newton under floodlights.

Activity at Huntington Field, Brookline, stronghold of the Husky eleven, was confined to a drill in the plays that Coach Jimmy Dunn hopes will offset the superior weight and experience of the Eagles.

Ever since little Canisius scored two touchdowns against the Eagles via the aerial route, the Huskies have been working with an extensive pass offense. Captain Jimmy Connolly, fullback, and Bill Little, halfback, are the main cogs in this attack.

Little, who is just as adept in catching as he is in throwing the ball, is also the Huskies' chief running threat.

In the backfield are Connolly, Little, Flumere and Harding.

Follies At Arena Tomorrow

Madeline Karson, formerly of Lowell but now of New York, who is considered by experts as the greatest female divers of all times, will be one of the many featured performers in the Water Follies show which opens a three-day engagement at the Boston Arena tomorrow night and runs through Sunday night with special afternoon performances on Saturday and Sunday.



Florence Schumann

Miss Karson dives on the bar with such great male divers as Marshall Wayne and Charlie Diehl which is quite a feat, for the latter two are considered tops performing off the springboard whether be it the low or high board.

Last year Madeline appeared with the Follies and made a tremendous hit with the followers of the aquatic sport. She did her forward one and a half, backward one and a half with a twist and two and one-half somersault with the grace and finesse of a world's champion which she is.

The entire cast of the Follies has arrived in town and worked out at the Charlestown Boy's club pool before a good sized throng. The water ballet of eight beautiful shapely mermaids, headed by Florence Schumann, proved to the railbirds that they can perform some marvelous stunts under water.

Program Selections At Rockingham

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

1—Elliptical, Dianapul, Housework.

2—Eldee, Spitlesimage, Many Moons.

3—Bootmaker, Brain Trust, Metaurus.

4—Merry Ha Ha, Laddie Stone, Fair Time.

5—Weekly Stipend, Historic Era, Affirmation.

6—Grievrack, Virginia Boy, Miss Apprehend.

7—Midshipman, Casinghead, Seventh Inning.

8—Makeit, Firing, Sun Asia.

Weather clear; track fast.

Announcements

6—Deaths

BRADLEY—In Beachmont, September 28, Sarah J. (Martin), beloved wife of James Bradley. Funeral from her daughter's residence, Mrs. George Lee, 87 Jones road, Friday, September 30, at 8:15 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church at 9 o'clock. Late member of the Ladies' Junior Circle 961, C. of F. of A. Relatives and friends invited.

Announcements

2—Bids and Proposals

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Metropolitan District Commission, Parks Division. Notice to Contractors. Sealed proposals for grading and driveway surfacing at the Charles River Locks Stop Frank House and Garage, Charles River Reservation, Lower Basin, Boston, will be received at the office of the Metropolitan District Commission, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, until 2 p. m., Thursday, October 6, 1938. The wages paid to labor on this contract shall not be less than those prescribed by the Commissioner of Labor and Industries in accordance with Chapter 461, Mass. Acts of 1935, and set forth in a schedule of minimum wages in the contract. Proposals must be made upon the blank forms furnished with the copy of the contract and specifications, and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check for the sum of $100.00. Copies of the form of contract and specifications and plan can be obtained at the office of the Director of Park Engineering, 20 Somerset Street, Boston. A deposit of $2 with the Financial Secretary, Room 605, will be required for the plan and pamphlet, and if the plan is returned with a bid, or the plan and pamphlet are returned before the bids are opened, this deposit will be refunded, otherwise it shall be forfeited. The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids except those of the proposal deemed best for the Commonwealth. WILLIAM E. WHITTAKER, Secretary.

3—Hearings

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Office of the Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, September 21, 1938. Notice is hereby given that the Boston Elevated Railway Company has made application to the Department of Public Works for license to dump snow and ice into tide water during the winter of 1938-39, from the following locations: Into Charles River from Warren Bridge; into Fort Point Channel from Dorchester Avenue Bridge; Dorchester Avenue between Summer Street Bridge and Dorchester Avenue Bridge; into Mystic River from Railway property west of Malden Bridge; into Chelsea Creek from Meridian Street Bridge and from the rear of Eagle Street Carhouse; into the Reserved Channel from L Street Bridge; into Charles River from East Cambridge Elevated structure below Charles River Dam, only snow falling on the structure; and Wednesday, the 5th day of October, 1938 at 2 P. M., and this office have been assigned as the time and place for hearing all parties interested therein. For the Department, WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works.

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. Office of the Department of Public Works, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, September 22, 1938. Notice is hereby given that the City of Boston, by its Commissioner of Public Works, has made application to the Department of Public Works for license to dump snow and ice into tide water during the winter of 1938-39 from the following locations: Summer Street, East Boston, end of North Ferry; from Hodges Bolter Works; Warren Bridge, Charlestown; Charlestown Bridge; Dorchester Avenue from Congress Street; Old Federal Street Bridge; Dover Street Bridge; Public Works Department Wharf, 630 Atlantic Avenue; Long Wharf and T Wharf, Atlantic Avenue; Atlantic Avenue at various points between Rowes Wharf and Eastern Avenue Extension to the sidewalk; Congress Street Bridge, on South Boston side of Fort Point Channel; Summer Street Bridge, South Boston side of Reserved Channel; Leverett Street, at Viaduct; Mystic River from the Charlestown Playground; Chelsea Creek from Center Street between Putnam and Glendon Streets, East Boston; Reserved Channel easterly of E street, South Boston, on Wednesday, the 5th day of October, 1938, at 2 P. M., and this office have been assigned as the time and place for hearing all parties interested therein. For the Department, WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, Commissioner of Public Works.

Rentals

93—Moving—Trucking—Storage

CHAMPION MOVERS 5 RMS. $10 LOCAL PIANOS $4 GAR. 0834 All Vans Insured

5 Rms. $10 Pianos $4 Cha. 1858 Insured vans Bonded storage 1st mo. free

FURNITURE Moved into storage. Pay Jan. Lic. Bonded. Highlands 3456.

5 RMS. CITY. Carefully moved, $10. 20 years exp. Highlands 3496.

94—Unfurnished Apartments

Back Bay Suites

1-2-3 ROOMS in modern elevator buildings refrigeration, etc. Apply CORLEMAN-GILBERT ASSOCIATES 339 Huntington Ave., Boston. Tel. Com. 2219

FENWAY—Newest 1-2-rm. apts., free elec., $40-$50. Supt. 30 Peterboro St.

100—Housekeeping Rooms

BEACHMONT—16 Agry Ter., 2 room heated apt., set tubs, semi-bath, everything furn. $7.

102—Rooms With Board

Mrs. Plummer, 191 Huntington Ave. Clean comfortable rms., board opt., cont. ht. w

BOSTON—172 Bay State Rd. Rooms and meals for girls; home priv. Ken. 0532.

103—Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ESSEX SPECIAL FALL WEEKLY RATES $8.00 UP

DAILY RATES $1.50 TO $3.00—SOME HIGHER

ALLSTON—Newly furn. single and double rms., $4-$5. Priv. home; near transits. Alg. 9342.

1-2 rms., kitchenette, $6 up. Light housekpg. rms. $3.50. Single rms., $3 up. Good location. 31 St. Botolph St. Com. 7842.

10 COMMONWEALTH AVE.—New guest house, rms., some priv. baths; 2-rm. suite. Circle 8854.

ALLSTON—6 Ashford Ct. Front room $4; business person; porch. Sta. 2243.

Other Classified Ads, Page 40

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

BOSTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1938

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Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

PRICE TWO CENTS

Treasury Report

Washington, Sept. 29 (AP)
Balance $5,040,406,575
Receipts $25,513,680

JURY INDICTS 49 IN REVERE PROBE

STORY ON PAGE 5

London

crowds gather outside Ten Downing Street as nation's leaders plan new move for peace. Word of Chamberlain's progress with Hitler in Munich today is awaited.





Pennant

bound Cubs "go mad" when Manager Gabby Hartnett hits winning homer in ninth against Pirates, putting team in lead by half game. Score was 6 to 5. Hero from Bay State can be seen stepping on plate after making circuit with teammates and fans flocking to meet him.